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more street, furnace and all conven- Duncan house, Baltimore street, will iences. Possession January 1st or be for rent April 1st. C. S. Duncan, April 1st, 1916. Apply H. S. Trostle,

street, with conveniences. Apply sale cheap. People's Drug Store, ad- the hall mark of originality. It has Jan. 8-Recital. Miss Jane Rae. St. cured an ax and removed the tree died at 3.30 p. m., Friday afternam, C. A. Timmins was summored to

vertisement 1 Times office.-advertisement SOLES vulcanized on rubber boots (NON'i forget C. S. Mumper's auc- roaring absurdities, which constitute LOST: \$3.00 on Square or Balti- accident might, have resulted had Mr. He leaves his third wife who, be-

JUDGE M'PHERSON YOUNG FARMER NAME YOHE CLERK HAS FIRST COURT

tary Chosen to Important County Office. Other Appointments

G. Allen Yohe was elected clerk Pherson, and a number of cittiens. over a number of other applicants. On the de h had been picced a huge appointment of Yohe and his selection N. Lightner, the crier.

at an increase of \$60 per annum in part: salary. The job formerly paid \$300. "We are fully aware of the grave this afternoon to be incorrect.

He takes the place of Dr. J. P. Dal- co-operation.

journed for a further meeting to-mor-

Directors of the Poor

The new board of poor directors One Township in Neighboring County noon and organize by electing P. P. McGuigan, janitor.

BEAT OWN RECORD

Chambersburg Company Makes Largest Steel Hammer in the World.

The Chambersburg Engineering ter of the district. Company has eclipsed its own world's record in making the largest steam the structure completed and ready is manifed to a sister of the murdered clock in her home in Berwick towndrop hammer in existence or ever for occupancy in time for the opening man, and the trail was found not long ship, near Abbottstown, in the same made. When all parts are assembled of the 1916-17 term next fall. A afterward. a' ove the floor.

next week to a big eastern concern for the manufacturing of drop forging cranks for engines of abnormal ize. It will take three special freight ars to haul the eight pieces, crated

The frames and the lower part of the hammer are constructed of open earth steel while the lower part and the cylinder are made of air furnace east iron. The ram and anvil cap are

omposed of forged steel The total weight of the anvil exreads 330,000 pounds and the ram and

The company recently completed oloyes, including toilet and wash 55,000.

DERUE MINSTRELS

FOR RENT: two houses on Balti- APARTMENT on second floor of Will Appear at Walter's Theaire on Tuesday Evening.

fallibility of the old saw, "There is FOR RENT: house on East Middle with about 100 cylindrical records for dvoll jests and merry quips all bear been truthfully said that Billy beRue and Lew Dockstader solely evolve the

Bar [Membe s and A ks that Courtesy Pre ail in all Trai-

After jointly receiving the oath of Judge McPherson presided at his office before the prothonotary this first session of Court this morning morning the new board of County Almost all the members of the Bar Commissioners went into session and were present and others in the Court was murdered early Saturday evening elected S. S. Neely Esq., as their at- Room included county officials, personal and political friends of Mr. Mc- negro hireling who had been in his

act ons.

Mr. Yohe, who was the candidate on bounded of roses and carnations and the Democratic ticket at the election all in the room arose as Mr. McPherlast fall, lost to Harry Roth by just son and Associate Judge Miller entertwo votes. Pressure from the lower ed, remaining standing until the place. They were summoned early end of the county was strong for the Court had been formally opened by I.

will be popular among residents of Judge McPherson made a brief 18 years, left during the evening, with son, and Misses Anna M., Katie E., but the Quaker City lad was not speech before announcing himself another negro from a neighboring Bernadetta C., and Susie I. Deardorff, e and to the occasion to put the York Joseph Galbraith succeeded to the ready to hear whatever current busi- farm. The report that two men at home. position of janitor at the Court House ness was to be presented. He said in answering their descriptions had been she also leaves these brothers and best of the first seven rounds, after

Galbraith is a Democratic committee- responsibilities of the office, the dutman of the third ward in Gettysburg. ies of which we now take up. That we The only applicant who applied for may perform them faithfully and suc- from Brown's clothing. Sutler, barg. She also leaves fourteen grand- covered from his slump during the the position, Dr. H. L. Diehl, was ap- cessfully is our most earnest desire, who was secured from a home by Mr. children. pointed physician to the county jail. and to attain this end we ask your

feeling to each and every member of George W. Baker, whose place was the Bar and will aim to act with fairtaken by G. Allen Yohe as clerk, has ness and courtesy. That you may re- line. According to the law the board of to the community in general.

Other business of a routine nature ters in the order of their admission to the usin.

CENTRALIZE SCHOOLS

to Have Single Building.

baugh, secretary; William Weaver township, York County, near Dills- minster where they took the 'bus for George J. Grove, and Miss Ed. Toot, treasurer; C. E. Stahle, attorney; Mr. burg, have decided to centralize the Baltimore. and Mrs. John Meals, day nurses; schools in that district. The five Shortly after Sutler's departure Gettysburg. Mr and Mrs. Guy Plank, night nurses: schools conducted at present in the Mrs. Brown put her baby to bed and I uneral from his late have Tues-Conrad Smith, first teamster; Benja- township will be abandoned and ar- lay down beside it. She fell asleep and day morning at 10 o'clock, Pev. W. R. min Stoops, second teamster; James langements will be made to transport and not awake until midnight. Become Gien, officiating. Interment in Ever the pupils to and from the central ing alarmed when she discovered that given cemetery, Gettysburg. school. The Monaghan township direc- her husband was not in the house she Friends and relatives will accept cos were the first in this section to went out to the barn but found no this as notice of the funeral. decide upon the centralization of trace of him. This she repeated severtheir schools. It is expected that the al times during the night, but she alnew building will be located in the ways neglected to go to the cow sta- Mrs. Magdalena Goodenberger

believed by the directors to be more blow over the head. This immense mechanical marvel economical and more efficient than the William Brown, the murdered n.an. two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Bort-

BANQUET TO EMPLOYES

to their Force.

The fifth annual banquet, given by he leaves his father, William Funeral Tuesday morning with serthe Reaser Furniture Company to its Frown, of Gettysburg; his wife and vices at the house at 9:30 o'clock and years from cancer. Rev. Mr. White employes, was held in St. James so- one child, one brother and three sis- further services in the Lutheran was most popular during the seven cial rooms on Saturday evening and ters, Edward Brown and Mrs. Denton church at Abbottstown. Interment in Yours spent in Gettysburg at the lewas attended by 137 members of the Yingling, of Silver Run; Mrs. J. I. the cemetery adjoining the church. factory force, the directors, and in- Burgoon and Miss Gertrude brown. vited guests. An elaborate supper Gettysburg. was served by the mite society of the Funeral from his late home at ten piston rod aggregate eight ton; The church and, at its close, Judge Mc- o'clock Wednesday morning. Services Hampton, died Friday even g at the distance between the frames of up- I herson, the toastmaster, called for and interment at the Lutheran church, home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles speeches from E. P. Miller and John Silver Run, Rev. J. Luther Hoffman Catr, in I anover, aged 75 years 5 D. Keith Esq. A rising vote of thanks officiating. improvements of benefit to its em- to the ladies who served the supper brought the evening to a close. The coms, at an approximate cost of St James orchestra, under the direction of Calvin Gouker, played during

COMING EVENTS

Brua Chapel.

Show. Walter's Theatre. lege Gymnasium.

Defeated Candidate for Prothono Tells of Kindly Feeling toward All Negro Hireling Accused of Crime. Mrs. Anthony Deardorff Dies a Father and Two Sisters of Dead Man Live in Gettysburg. Funeral en Wedn sday.

Struck on the head with an ax and then dragged 500 yards into a woods, William Brown, of near Littlestown, Anthony Deardorff, of Mummasburg, by a man supposed to have been a employ for two years. The murdered man is a son of William Brown, of Springs avenue, Gettysburg, and a brother of Mrs. J. I. Burgoon anl Miss Gertrude Brown, also of this Sunday morning.

bey, who served under the retiring "The Court has the most kindly Brown farm is located four miles be- Reformed church, Arendtsville, with from delivering too many punishing low Littlestown, and a short distance interment in Fairview Cemetery. on the other side of the Maryand The friends will please accept the fight by the Philadelphian earned

been retained to assist and instruct siprocate this kindly feeling and cour- Early Saturday evening Mr. Brown the new clerk in the duties of his office tesy is our hope. With this mutual at- went to the barn to do the milking sults to you, to us, to your clients, and the stool when his assailant approach- long resident of Straban township Commissioners in determining the wishes for a happy and successful late. A rope was then tied around the 61 years, 9 months, and 13 days. compensation for the treasurer, and new year we enter upon our duties." dead man's body and a horse used to He was a son of the late Jacob and to Spike Simpson in the second round. this was fixed at 21/2 per cent of the The business of the morning was pull it across the field to a woods Maria Toot. Throughout his life he Roth fighters are from York. amount to be expended, which is the then taken up, and the usual method where it was found the next morning was keenly interested in politics and The then taken up, and the usual method where it was found the next morning was keenly interested in politics and of the lawyers presenting their mat- by a searching party who followed he was known as an ardent Democrat, the two colored middleweights from

was transacted and the Board ad- practice was followed. The belief is that it was after the Brethren church. and then left the house, going to the Straban township. He also leaves one by a large number of fans from the Eisenhart president; Harry Sam- The school directors of Monaghan gio, and together they went to West- sieters. William Toot, of York, Mis.

this latest record breaker tip: the structure modern in every detail will After the body was discovered the aged 70 years, 2 months and 28 days. beam at 400,000 pounds or two hun- be erected. The schools will be graded coroner was notified and a jury ren. Mrs. Goodenberger was widely dred tons. It towers 26 feet, six inch- and the course will include a third dered a verdict stating simply that known in Adams county and was a es in height or 20 feet, two in hes grade high school. The new plan is the man had come to his death from a life long member of the Lutheran Sherrystown; and Mrs. Levi Law-

will be shipped the latter part of present arrangement of the schools. was about 28 years of age. He was an ner, and Mrs. Emma Berkheimer, Mary's church. energetic and successful young farm- both of York, and one son, Lewis er, and he was active in church and Goodenberger, of Thomasville. She Sunday School work. He was a fre- also leaves three sisters, Mrs. George Reaser Company Give Yearly Treat quert visitor to Gettysburg and Le Wilkinson, Mrs. Mary Nagle and of Gettysburg College in 1897 and of waz well known here, and in Littles- Mrs. George Moul, all of near Abtown and that part of the county

TIMELY DISCOVERY

Mr. Fitz Prevents Possible Wreck of Railroad Train on Mountain.

that fell across the Gettysburg track terment at Bonneauville. 3-lly DeRue ably demonstrates the Jan. 4-DeRue Brothers Minstrel of the Western Maryland Railway, near Charmian. It was discovered by tree was on a steep hill and an ugly years, 2 months and 17 days

KILLED WITH AX TAKEN BY DEATH Mummasburg. Mrs. Jacob Goodcoberger is Perwick To anship.

The fu erals.

COUNTY WOMEN

MRS. DEARDORFF

Mrs. Mary Anna Deardorff, wife of died Saturday noon after a ten weeks' illness, following a stroke of paraly- teen round battle which was held in sis, aged 58 years, 6 months, and 16 the Union Opera House at McSherrys.

lowing children, Harvey A. Deardorff, they went at each other had the 400 of Elizabeth, New Jersey; Mrs. Myr- crowd of fistic sport fans rooting tle V. Strasbaugh, of New Oxford; hard for each of the principals. The hireling, Solomon Sulter, aged of Mummasburg; Mrs. Alora A. Alli- finished Taylor in the fourth round

arrested near Washington, is declared sisters, Wesley Wolf, of Hanover; which Taylor commenced to show Robbery is given as the motive for Susan A. Sutter, Jennings, Louisana; sive in the next four rounds. he crime, about \$30 being missing and Mrs. Sarah Glacken, of Emmits In the 'ast three rounds Herman re-

Brown two years ago, had never had Funeral Tuesday morning, meeting with Taylor, who commenced to hang any trouble with his employer. The at the house at 9:30. Services in the on and clinch to prevent Herman

this as notice of the funeral.

JACOB L. TOOT

until April 1st at a salary of \$250 for titude there will follow the best re- It is supposed that he was seated on Jacob L. Toot, a native and life ed from behind and dealt the fatal died at his home at noon Saturday afauditors are required to act with the With this thought and the best blow. Death must have been immed ter an illness of nine months, aged second round. Paul Thompson, the

He was a member of Salem United Cettyshing went the same way to the

crime had been committed that Sutler He leaves his wife who, before mar- er took the full count in the second entered the Brown home, inquired riage, was Miss Mary Bucher, a raind aler Battling Smith sent over about locking the doors, and so on, daughter of the late Henry Bucher, an upper cut. The fight was attended Benton Yingling farm adjoining daughter, Mrs. Howard Trostle, Stra- serrounding neighborhood. where he was joined by another ne can township, one brother and three and Mrs Elizabeth Eckert, ad of Services will Begin at Half Past Seven

MRS. GOODENBERGER

vicinity of Siddonsburg, near the cen- be and in this way failed to see the wife of Jacob Goodenberger, forcier evidence of the killing. Before morn-director of the poor of Adams county, The school authorities plan to have ing she summoned Mr. Yinging, who died Friday afternoon at 12:30 c'house in which she was born. She was and sisters, John and Jacob Little;

> church at Abbottstown. She leaves rence, Mt. Rock. bottstown.

CHARLES K. ORNDORFF

months : " 11 days.

He leaves these children: Miss Mary Catherine Orndorff, of Bonneauville; Francis A. Orndorff, of Hanover; Mrs. Charles Carr; Charles E. Crndorff, of York.

Funeral this morning at 9 o'clock, The heavy sleet and ice on the from St. Vincent's Catholic church, Jan. 3-Opening Week of Prayer, mountain broke down a large trea Key, Joseph Murphy officiating In-

VINCENT P. LITTLE

fast train was due. He quickly pre- former councilman of McSherzystown, from the track in a short while. The following a prolonged illness, aged 63 Baltin ore this morning on account of

MANY ATTENDED BIG RING EVENT

Ad in s County S ow . hat it Favors Boxi q Exhibitions. Fifteen Round Fight Went the Limit. Ot er Bouts.

In one of the greatest fights ever cen in this locality, "Kid" Herman, of Philadelphia, had the better of 'Buck" Taylor, of York, in their fiftown Saturday afternoon. Both fight-She leaves her husband and the fel- ers were out for blood and the way

Mrs. Clara V. Hartman, Mrs. Loga "Kid" Herman started right after V Cullison, and Luther L. Deardorff, Tay.cr from the beginning and nearly boy out of the way. Herman had the Amos Wolf, of Mummasburg; Mrs. come form by assuming the aggres-

middle of the fight and forced matters blows. The rally in the latter part of him the accision over the Yorker.

The pre iminary fights were full of pep and the amateurs furnished plenty of anusement for the crowd. Joe Berry, the York newsboy, knocked not "Kid" Coldberg, also of York, in the roller stater, put the finishing touch

other two preliminaries. Kid Fietch-

WEEK OF PRAYER

Each Evening.

The Week of Prayer will begin Monday evening at 7:30 in Brua Chapel to continue during the week except Saturday. The music will be led by a combined choir from the various charches. Members are asked to meet promptly at five minutes before the hour for service.

also leaves three children, Mrs. Pius Topper, Philadelphia; Mrs. Frank Lawrence and George Little, McShorrystown; also the following brothers Mrs. Agnes Fink, Mrs. Emma J. Duna, Mrs. A. J. Brady, Mrs. George Miller, Miss Clara Little, all of Me-

Funeral to-day at 9 a. m. from St.

REV. C. G. WHITE

Rev. Clifton G. White, a graduate the Seminary three years later died at his home in Millersburg Saturday morning after an illness of reveral cal institutions and he leaves a large number of friends here. While ir college he was a member of the various athletic teams.

The first nine years of his Christian ministry were spent in Chambersburg where he was pastor of Trinity Lutteran church. Seven years ago he went to Millersburg where he has ince resided.

He leaves his wife, three brothers

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER. FUNERAL

The funeral of the late H. A!bert Fissel will be held Tuesday maning, niceting at the house at 9:30. Services and interment at Upper Bermudian

HIS FATHER DEAD

the death of his father.

Farrel, formerly of Westminster. He lay, January 7th .- advertisement 1

Baltimore street.-advertisemen 1

at Stoner's Tire Repair Shop. 42 W. tion, Saturday, Jan. 8, 1916. See ad the stock-in-trade of a wast army of more street. Reward.—advertise- Fitz not discovered the tree lying fore marriage, was Miss Maggie O' LOOK for David Hess' sale on Fri-High street .- advertisement

-advertisement

1 or another page.-advertisement 1 milators on the American stage. , ment

SECOND hand Edison phonograph nothing new under the sun." His Jan. 7-Basket Ball. Muhlenberg. Col- Frank H. Fitz a short time before a Vincent F. Littles, burges and

James Chapel.

W. LAVERE HAFER, Secretary and Treasurer.

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FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

By special arrangement we are able to repeat, during the Holiday season, the tremendously popular Safety Razor offer that was made last Fall.

A \$1.00 SafetyRazor A 25c Shaving Stick

Hundreds were sold during the former offer. Most of these people will buy again. If you want to take advantage of the offer don't delay.

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THE BIGLERVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Dreadful Possibility. Little Margie had heard her Sunday school teacher speak of backsliding, | and one rainy Sabbath morning her attend Sunday school. "But I've just He was born on the island of Burt, got to go, mamma," said Margie. "Teacher says if we do not come

every Sunday our backs will slide."

To Clean Mother-of-Pearl. Handles of mother of pearl or other articles of the same material may be restored by cleaning with pure olive John Young from whom many west-

scended, was probably the oldest imin Boston, age ninety-five, in 1718. Mr. Young lived to be one hundred and

Virtues of Great Mind.

A great mind enables a man to main. tain his station with honor, so that be oil and rubbing with a nail brush, fol- only makes use of what he meets in be at his journey's end.—Seneca.

FIERCE BATTLES RAGE IN GALICIA

Are Now Developing Into General Engagement.

Czar's Troops Attack Fiercely and Capture Positions on Left Bank of

Petrograd, Jan. 3 .- A great series of battles is in progress on the southwestern front, partly in the Russian province of Volaynia, but mainly in the Austrian province of Galicia.

Russian estimates of the strength Field Marshal von Mackensen and General von Pflanzer, from the Pripet to the Rumanian frontier, are that these forces number 1,500,000 men. Only tragmentary news is received re garding the situation.

It is stated that the Teutons have made no progress and that the Rusgians did not retire. Any changes in he situation are said to have been o the advantage of the Russlans.

The Pussian war office official state "Western (Russian) front,-On the front from the gulf of Riga to the Pri-

ontinues with undiminished desperation. In the sector of the Styr, be ween the Kovel and Sarny railroad and the village of Czartorysk, we rossed to the left bank of the Styr and captured the village of Khriasi. Desperate counter attacks by the eneny, with the object of driving us back o the right bank of the Styr, were insuccessful, as also were attempts to

outheast of Kolki. "North of the station of Olyka we | tan. dvanced and consolidated the con-

ccupied two lines of enemy trenches, as one could wish on anybody. n the region of Uscleczko we drove oack the enemy to the right bank of

"Between the Unlester front and Rumanta we reached the enemy wire hem and consolidated the ground the new national doctrine.

vanced post on the spur of Mount program to put "the fear of old Uncle scouts bayonetted the sentinels and penetrated the shelters where there

Bussian forces which have been onducting an important offensive novement in eastern Galicia have been lanked and repulsed, the German war ffice announces. The statement fol-

"Western theatre of war. There is

"Eastern theatre of war.- Russla" attack, delivered across the frozen Dvine, near Friedrichstadt, broke

"At several points on the front advancing Russian detachments and parols were repulsed.

night to their original positions.

"The Austro-Hungarian batteries of General von Betamer did effective work in the repulsing of Russian at tacks south of Burkanow, eastern Ca licia, which was accomplished by a flanking movement.

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

ged Man Slashes Woman's Throat and Blows His Head Off. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 3.-W. E. John

on, for sixteen years postmaster a

the backyard, where he placed the burrel of a shotgun in his mouth and pulled the trigger. The top of his head was blown off.

Ship Brings \$35,000,000 Gold. New York, Jan. 3 .- The White Star liner Baltic arrived from Liverpool bringing \$35,000,000 in species con signed to New York banks from England. This is said to be the largest amount of gold brought to this port

by any steamer since the war began

Wounded Russian Dies in Virginia. Schake, a Russian, wounded several days ago by a state militlaman and on whose behalf Hopewell's Russian colony sent an appeal to the Russian mother thought it best for her not to migrant ever to arrive in this country, ambassador at Washington, died at a

> Woman, 100, Rends Arm in Fall. Marysville, Pa., Jan. 3 .- Mrs. Mary Mathews, 100 years old, of New Cumberland, felt on a slippery pavement and fractured her right arm.

To Keep Moths Away. Plotting paper saturated with tur pentine and placed in drawers when keeping moths away.

PRINCE OF WEID

Fighting the Serbians.



SUNDAY OPENS FIGHT ON SIN IN TRENTON

20,000 Hear Evangelist the First Day.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 3 .- Placid old renton was shaken out of its eminently respectable boots when Billy dren. Sunday took his first Jiu Jitsu on the particular quality of satanic enemy expel us from the region of Milasheff, that hovers in the purileus of that aquaeous ribbon known as the Rari-

Twenty thousand old persons turnd out as the first day's attendance mark, and this, despite as nasty a day Billy's big stick is swinging lustily

against two brand new enemies-Peace-at-any-price and Hyphenates Billy is for preparedness, and to use a rather commonplace simile he "out entanglements and broke through prepares" the strongest advocate of

All Billy wants is the biggest navy "Caucasus front .- Our scouts Wed and the biggest army and the biggest nesday night attacked a Turkish ad- measure of defense and the biggest resitate one minute to let Trenton in on his private doctrine. He told them wound up a fervent plea for preparedless by asking that the United States get all the torpedoes possible that could spit 150 pounds of guncotton second into anybody and anything hat doesn't give the right of way to Miss Columbia and her guardian, the

enerable geateed Uncle Samuel." The hyphenates were blistered as readily as the plain devil at all o Billy's meetings. He sums up his in-

tividual attitude on that score by sayit once, and the quicker you beat it

SEWER GAS KILLS THREE

Men in Lock-Up Succumb; Woman and Girl, Nearby, Alive.

Emporium, Pa., Jan. 1,-Three men, being held in the borough lock-up, were killed and two other persons living in an adjoining building were rendered unconscious by escaping gas, The men were Edward Pie, Bloss berg: Francis Dickenson, New York and James Bouton, Canton, Pa., and were employed by an explosives coma policeman visited the lock-up.

Mrs. Melvin Logan and her little taughter were in a critical condition when found; but physicians declared that both would recover.

Yuan Shi Kai on Throne. Peking, Jan. 3,-Yuan Shi Kai, prest and was announced as "his imperial ception given for Chinese officials, He s already addressed as emperor b the Chinese, although the formal coronation ceremony has not taken place.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow: Temp. Weather

Atlantic City	40	Cloudy.
Boston	22	Cloudy.
Buffalo	34	Cloudy.
Chicago New Orleans	34	Clear.
New Orleans	72	P.Cloudy
New York	39	Cloudy.
Philadelphia	42	Clear.
St. Louis	34	Clear.
Washington	48	Clear.

The Weather. Fair today; slightly colder in north and west portions; tomorrow fair; moderate north winds.

Likes it Put to the Proof. man who thinks he is proof lowed by a rubbing with a piece of his way, as a pilgrim that would faint clothing is stored is of great service in against flattery often likes to be test. ed out to see how much he can stand, neglect to try to be serious.

CONSUL AMONG PERSIA DEAD

McNeely Last Seen Fighting in the Water.

Death List in Latest Submarine Hor ror is 245, Including Seventy Wo men and Thirty Children.

London, Jan. 3 .- In the first list of ne 155 survivors received by the Pennsular and Oriental line, owners of he steamship Persia, which was tor sedoed and sunk in the eastern Medierranean, the name of Robert Ney deNeely, American consul at Aden, Arabia, does not appear. in addition to Mr. McNeely, it is

noted that the names of Colone! Lord Montagu of Beaulieu and Colonel the ion, Clive Bigham, son-in-law of Lord Mersey, are not in the list of surviors. Out of the eighty-seven women assengers only seventeen were savd. Apparently all the thirty chil ren on the Persia were drowned, li established that the Persia's pass ngers and crew made a total of 400 The arrival of the survivors at Alexndria was told in a message from Alexandria received at Lieyds. Tols

stated that 155 survivors of the Persia had reached the Egyptian port The party landed at Alexandria con sists of fifty-nine passengers, includ ing the seventeen women saved, thirfifty-nine Lascars. On the assumption that these are only survivors, it is estimated that the death list of the Persia is 245 men, women and chil

Only four boas are known to have een cleared away. The capacity of each boat was sixty persons, and the total of 155 rescued is considered a fair proportion to have escaped under the difficulties with which the boats in all probability were launched. It is understood that Robert P. Skin-

ner, American consul general in London, received information from au thoritative sources that no warning preceded the torpedoing of the Persia One of the Americans on board, charles H. Grant, a salesman, has been saved. His name appeared on he first list of survivors received.

Mr. McNeely was accompanied by is brother, Dowd McNeely. No word has been received to indicate whether the consul's brother perished or is mone the survivors at Alexandria.

who was going to Bombay to be mar works department there, and Captain A. G. Lyeff, whose engagement to Mis-Dorothy Foy, daughter of the vicar of St. Mary's Kensington, has been an nounced.

When Mr. Skinner returned to Eng and after his recent trip to Washing on, Hobert McNeely was a fellew passenger aboard the steamship Rynd am, Mr. McNeely having just receiv-

The campaign against merchant anean is now as savage as that which was conducted in the English channe and the North sea before it was sup

SUNK WITHOUT WARNING

Believe Austrian Submarine Torpe doed the Liner Persia.

Washington, Jan. 3.-The Britis teamship Persia was torpedoed with out warning by an unidentified submarine and sunk in five minutes with loss of 245 lives, according to an fficial despatch to the state depart nent from Arthur Carrels, American onsul at Alexandria, Egypt.

Charles H. Grant, of Boston, of the Americans on board, was saved. Robert Ney McNeely, American consul at Aden, Arabia, was last seen struggling in the waters and it believed to have drowned.

The state department gave out the following paraphrase of the official despatch

vest of Alexandria, at five minutes after one o'clock on the afternoon of but an officer of the Persia say its wake. One hundred and fifty-five ou of 400 passengers and crew were land ed at Alexandria, January 1. Charles H. Grant is among the survivors, but Robert N. McNeely was probably lost,

as he was last seen in the water." Receipt of this official news dissi pated any hope that extenuating circumstances might be found for the Persia disaster. The sinking of the vessel without warning and with such heavy loss of life is considered second only to the Lusitania tragedy as an example of premeditated maritime

The despatch from Mr. Garrels was finmediately sent to Robert Lansing, secretary of state, and a copy was at once forwarded to President Wilson at Hot Springs.

In view of statements by Count von Bernstorff that no German or Turkish submarine has been operating in the Mediterranean, it is accepted as cer | lonika on a French battleship. He tain that all Austrian submarine sand was secompanied by several Serbian the Persia

Neglect Their Opportunity. The reason some speakers are not humorous more frequently is that they

U. S. Supreme Court Jistice Dies



JUSTICE LAMAR DIES

Was 78 Years Old and Sat on the Su preme Bench for Five Years. Washington, Jan 3 .- Joseph Rucker | Ridge amar, associate justice of the suat his home here, after an ithness of holidays with her parents, Mr. and everal months.

He was seventy eight years old and ad been on the supreme beach five street

HENRY FORD RETURNS TO NEW YORK

Lifect for Peace.

New York, Jan. 3 .- Henry Ford, some again after failing to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christnas," but, nevertheless, emphatic in it had had a good effect," arrived on | Christmas. the Norwegian American liner Ber-

"I went ove there to show the peo gm only the restorism of my money.

ouch of the grippe, and that hasten n about the weeks. How do I fee.

When ask I what impend us he brought back from the war, Mr. For. asturished als listeners by declaring

"I went to Europe blaming the cap allets, the bankers, the munito malers, for this war. I have com-

INVADERS FLEE

Austrians Put to Rout by Montene grins With Heavy Loss.

Jan. 1.-The lates: officia Montenegrin communication given ou rians, who are said to have sustained leavy losses. The statement follows: "On the northern front on December

of Rozai, we attacked the enemy, who was compel'ed to retire. We or upled Vicka. Toward Regova we re osses and capturing horses and muiffions. The Austrians occupied Bog! evitch, near Plava, where we had! only a small detachment.

"On the western front there was a ively arillery duel, in the region of the gulf of Cattato there was fight ing among outposis, in which the enemy sustained serious losses.

King Peter Reaches Salonika. London, Jan. 3.-King Peter of Ser

ia, who reached Italy last week from Albania, is said by Reuter's Athens correspondent to have arrivel at Sa ministers and officers.

How He Is Judged. A man who confesses that he went fishing and didn't catch anything doesn't get credit for being truthful. He merely lacks imagination.

PERSONAL NOTES

News, Telling of Guests in Town Homes and those Visiting out of Town.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Glen have reurned to their home on High screet fer spending the holidays with rela-

lives in baltimore. Miss Virgie Musser has returned to her home on East Middle street after a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

turned to her home on Breckenfidge street a ter spending a week to her brother's home in Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manchey

lays with their son in Harrisburg. Samuel E. Hershey and son, Raynond, of Greensburg, have returned ome after visiting relatives and

riends in town. have returned to their home in Frederick after spending the holidays with Mrs. Ramsburg's parents, Mr. and

o Philadelphia after a visit with Miss Margaret Bream, Seminary

Miss Luella McAllister has returnpreme court of the United States, dled ed to Baltimore after spending the

ral days with her brother, Roger Sterner, Stratton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culp, of York, announce the birth of a son, January

her home on West Middle street, after that he had hene and was sure that a visit with friends at Reading over

> nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Huber, Springs avenue. Miss White has returned to Pitts-

> and Mrs. F. E. Taylor, High street. Miss Martha Sachs, who has been pending the past ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Peter Sachs, East Middle street, has re-

Miss Helen Culp has returned to Weehawken, N. J., after a visit with er mother on Chambersburg street. James Wilke has returned to Potts-

Mrs. Norman Wolf has returned to her home at Stoney Creek after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Iawney, West Middle street.

Miss Nellie Blocher has returned to er home on Carlisle street after a anna L. Manges, in Lemoyne.

aching after spending the holidays t her home on North Washington. Miss Eleanor Lininger has returned

Water street. Miss Ruth Mellhenny has returned to West Chester after spending the

arned to Jenkintown after spending he holidays at her home on Deford

Artuur Edmundson, of Ba'timore, ment Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, East Middle

ork after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Blair, on North Washngton street Missee Mary and Amy Kramer have returned to McSherrystown of-

eturred to Newark, after a ten days

it at the home of Mr. and Ars. I

A. App er, on High street. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McAllister, of Harrisburg, were visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McAllister, on East High street. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deininger have

HOUSE for rent. 284 Chambersburg street .- advertisement

AND BRIEF ITEMS Short Paragraphs of Personal

Miss Darguerite Menchey has re-

have seturned to their home on Breckerridge street after spending the boil-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ramsburg Mrs. Conrad Cluck, on Breckenridge

Miss Bessie Everhart has returned

Mrs. Theodore McAllister, East High Miss Nora Sterner has returned to her home at York after spending sev-

Miss Blanche Shriver entertained at her home on York street, New Year's light in honor of her guests, Miss Fannie Arbaugh, of Baltimore, Miss Celia Shriver, Hanover, and Messrs. Believes Fligfins Will Have Good | Ernest Prince and William Smith, of

> 2. Mr. Culp is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Culp, of South Washington Miss Ruth Olinger has returned to

Donald W. Huber has returned to The returning pacifiet was splitted Philadelphia to resume his studies way from the ship in a private cut lafter a visit at the home of his par-

ourgh after a visit at the home of Rev.

urned to Sewickley where she will esume her duties as a teacher.

town after a visit of ten days with friends here.

woek's visit with Rev. and Mrs Ed-Miss Virginia Beard has gone to Sumont, New Jersey, to resiline

to Carlisle after a visit with Miss Dargaret Williams, at her home on

Chrisanas vacation with her parcats, ir and Mrs. William A. Meilhenny, on Lincoln avenue. Miss Florence Heathcote has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pfeffer and

Miss Minnie Snyder has returned to

ter visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry wope, at their home on East Middle Prof. and Mrs. John Appler have

returned to Watsontown after spendng the holidays here.

************************************** SUEZ CANAL NOW THE OBJECTIVE OF TEUTON OFFENSIVE PLANS

Mackensen Said to Be Preparing to Lead an Army of 500,000 Men Against England's Gate to the Orient. **************

Russian and Flanders fronts to the Suczend thus cutting the English and Balkan states, The Teutons have French communications with the Inopened the way to Constantinople, dian ocean and the extreme orient. Now come reports that the Suez canal. They speak of their ultimate entry into Egypt and probably parts of India will | Cairo.

army will consist of from 500,000 to sanal by the desert neck of land, a 800,000 men and will be led by Gen- peninsula, lying at the foot of Mount eral von Mackensen, the brilliant Ger. Sinai. man commander. Recent submarine activities in these waters have caused semipermanent works, immense trenchmany Japanese ships to abandon the es and numerous earthworks of a new route through the canal, and they are type deeply cut. It is re-enforced by now making the trip from England to parapets of candbags and is covered in

A campaign of Turkish and German forces against the canal and Egypt would not be as difficult an enterprise | The line thus fertified is continuous as the factors involved would seem to and runs from Port Said, on the Medi | many places the route lies within two indicate, according to the opinion held terranean, to Port Tewilk, on the Red, or three miles of the low, sandy shores by military authorities in Constanti- sea, parallel to the canal's channel, of the Mediterranean, where the Brital nople. They say that those who assert It is known through the last reports ich and French cruisers are on the that such an undertaking would be of M. Jonnart, president of the Sucz watch day and night with their search-

Photos by American Press Association.

the needs of a large army.

santi, in the Taurus mountains, over

the Anatolian railroad and its Bag-

dad connections, would require about

forty-eight hours for military trains.

At Bosanti the old pass road through

the Cicilian gate to Tarsus would be

used. The road has been improved

by thousands of Armenians, who had

been drafted into the Ottoman army

for this purpose. The work was di-

rected by Turkish, Gern an and Aus-

trian engineer officers. Motor trucks

could make the trip from Bosanti to

Tarsus in from six to eight hours,

especially if, as is asserted, they will

be assisted up the steeper grades, of

Railroad Improved.

which there are three.

Campaign Would Be Most Difficult One, as It Requires Twelve Days to Make the Trip From Constantinople.

UST as many mulitary experts The German officers would savifice predicted marty months ago, the the entire Syrian army if it was necesprincipal activities of the war sary in the single hope of intercepting have been transferred from the the navigation between Port Said and

be the next fields of their endeavors. Syria, the base of operations of the Some reports say that the invading | Turkish army, is separated from the

The canal is at present protected by Japan around the Cape of Good Hope. | front by numerous strands of barbed

Canal Well Fortified.

or Jerusalem would be the lack of water and food, which would have to be transported on camels. The small LETTERS FROM British expeditions into the desert to fight against native tribes required a caravan of several thousand camels,

El-Kantara, which is the best point or attack on the Suez canal, as it is he end of the old carryan route, the only one where water in any quantity can be had, is within a short distance of Port Said, where the British have plenty of supplies and command the Mediterrane pa, The Lew pairond from Damascus to Meeta passes far away to the east of the canal and could not be used to any great purpose for an invasion of Egypt, the naval officers said, two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc and its light rolling stock is very sim-

The journey from El-Kantara across the desert of Et Tin to Jaffa and Jerusalem is roughly 200 miles. The first sixteen miles to Katich are over hard land, followed by a marshy plain and sand dunes. From that point to Bir-el Abd, where there is plenty of water. s seventeen miles. The next stop is Bir-el Maza, thirty-one mics, where Bell. there is only one well. Il-Arish is thirty-two miles from Eir-el Maza and has good wells, an oasis for camping and a fortress.

Fleets on the Lookout.

When Napoleon marched to Syria with his army in 1709 he took three and a half days from Katich to El- James Bouey, and Charles Topper. Arish and three days from El-Arish to place after El-Rafah, twenty-five miles away. The total distance from El-Kantura to El-Rafah is 143 miles. In

Personal and General Interest l'aragraphs.

TRACT

Tract-Mr. and Mrs. C. Shorb and Cleaf, of Rouzerville, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCleaf.

Mrs. Joseph Hoke and two daughters spent Christmas Day with J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Kester Reifsnider, daughter and son, John, spent Satur day with their daughter, Mrs. Lewis

John Gearhart, of Waynesboro, vis-

per, of Altoona, and Raymond Topper, of Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell and Mrs. Mrs. Kester Reifsnider.

Christmas with his parents, Mr. and merce. Mrs. J. F. Shorb, of Willow Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb and laughter, Emma, visited Mrs. George horb last Saturday.

ime with his sister, Mrs. J. D. Over-

G. E. Warren and family visited at he home of N. P. Stansbury on Christmas Day,

Some Queer Ones

Her hair turned white at twenty our by auto accident. Brooklyn woman warded \$3,000 damages.

Prisoners' bank at Sing Sing issues 'travelers' checks," but does not guarintee opportunity to use them.

Adam N. Eve, who vanished from the marine corps in 1911, hasn't a relative, as far as federal authorities can

suspenders for dad, the modest request of Long Island City child to Santa

trenches," announces Judge J. E. Bewhiskers can grow until kingdom

NEW YORK NOW BIGGEST CITY IN ALL THE WORLD.

London Took Second Place In 1911. Fact Hidden by Blunder.

New York is the largest city in the world. London by reason of losses ecasioned by the war and because of a gigantic mistake in estimating the population must now admit that the American metropolis is the bigger by about a quarter of a million people.

Nor are matters improved, as Londoners have imagined, by comparing the population of Greater London with next to impossible are unfamiliar with company, that the canal is 156 kilome. lights and guess ready for any signs of that of Greater New York, for there again the American metropolis beats Constantinoples and the canal and for- ters from the bottom runs from forty- From Gaza the old caravan route the older city by 132,000.

It is four years now since the last census of London was taken, but the ings have measured a cepth of eleven five miles to Ramich on the road to official figures have only just been made public.

These figures show, among other things, an astonishing blunder. The Peluse by a flooding of salt water, ad The British officers said that the canal census revealed that there were actually some 4.500,600 within the county of maritime passage up to El Kantara. tine side and warships were strung London (which means London proper), perhaps fifty-four kilometers. Another along from Fort Said to Saez, They but the London county council and part, almost of equal-length, traverses have recently been added to by the other local authorities had been estimating that the population was 390,000 more, and accordingly all statistics as front of about sixty kilometers, divided eight fifteen-inch guns have two rev to births and deaths have been maceu-

by the lakes in sections from the mid enteen inch gunst which will carry rate, The exact number of people in the county of London, according to these highly developed. Ships armed with warships so that the traffic is not in 1911 figures, is 4,521,258, whereas New York city in 1910 numbered 4,766,883. protect the canal and the shores, guns erected in front of their with loop Counting in "extra London," as it is termed-that is, London outside the county-the population of the erstwhile metropolis of the world is 7,251,358. whereas that of Greater New York, including the Westchester and New Jersey suburbs, was at the last census

Considering, however, that the latter count was made in 1914, three years ater than London's most recent enumeration, the probability is that the biggest cities of the old and the new world are now just about neck and

YALE MEN LOVED SHEVLIN.

Former Football Star Carried Life Insurance Amounting to \$2,000,000.

armated that the trip from Constantino "According to officers and engineers in at a "free for that " in celebration of vie to the canal would take twelve or "the British naval reserve who arrived the granting of a disorce to him in Tom Shevlin, who died the other day. thirteen days, most of it by rail, but in New York recently from Egypt, the Philadelphia by Judge Fermson after will hold a place in the hearts of Yale part by motor or the camel, as the reports of the danger of the fall of the two and one-half years of legal war men for all time. He played football at Yale four years, making the team In every respect the plan of attack | cus have been very much exaggerated. "The pleasure of your company is in his freshman year, in 1902. He The officers who have been in pre- requested by William L. Moise at his was captain in 1905 and was the choice for end on All-America team several Turks have operated in great masses the two great difficulties in moving an and without giving heed to their losses. army over the desert from Damascus issued to fifty prominent persons. years. He was also a star on the Yale track team as a hammer thrower. Harvard never beat Yale on the gridiron the four years Shevlin was in college, and Princeton gained only one

victory during that period. After being graduated Shevlin twice returned to New Haven to pull Yale football fenns on af difficulties. In

1910, when the Lii eleven seemed hopeless coming up to the Princeton and Harvard games, Shevlin whipped the team into such shape that it beat Princeton and tied Harvard. In 1915 he was again called to the rescue, and by beating Princeton.

Correspondents Send in Items of As an undergraduate Shevlin was said to have spent more than \$15,000 a year when in college. While he spent in their Communities. Short lavishly for his own needs, he helped and he did all this anonymously. He is said to have had about \$2,000,000 life insurance and aside from this was immensely wealthy.

YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER

About the Squirrel.

A little member of the rodent family s the squirrel. This active little eres ALL ACCIDENTS:ture is found in the forests of both continents. Squirrels make their nests in hollow trees and Mne them with bits of soft moss, grass and ted his daughter, Mrs. George Shorb, leaves. Their diet consists of grains, fruit and nuts. They are dainty crea-Messrs. Frank Bouey, Quincy Top- tures, holding the morsel of food with the front paws, taking only little bites at a time, being very particular not to soil their fur.

The red squirrel has a white vest The gray squirrel is more varied in John Bell spent Sunday with Mr. and color. Soft tones of bluish and silver OPTIONAL:gray, with white trimmings, make the Alva Shorb, of Westminster, spent fur an object of considerable com-

COMPULSORY:-

Some squirrels have a layer of skin NO COMPENSATION:stretched somewhat weblike from the front paw to the hind leg. This aids them considerably in jumping from branch to branch and makes it possi George Welty is spending some ble for them to take longer leaps These little chaps are known as the NON-FATAL INJURIES:flying squirrels.

> Little Chaffy is easily domesticated and is quite an amusing and happy captive if given a large space to roam around, but if confined in a cramped rage, poor little wood baby, he is most unhappy!

The Trained Fish.

The swimming fish is a pretty trick to perform for a small company. Cut out of cardboard a fish about two inches long and make a hole about the size of a small drop of water where the eye of the fish would be. Cut a very nar row slit from this hole to the middle of the fish's tail. The fish should be of orange or some other bright color. so as to show plainly in the water.

On a low box place a large, shallow pan of water. Put the fish into the FATAL INJURIES:water so that its tail nearly touches one end of the pan and then announce that when you becken it will swim to Set of false teeth for mamma and ward you. Hold your finger over the fish an instant; then stand back and beckon to it. You can use some nonsensical formula when doing this, if you like.

No haircut or shave for him until | The secret, which the audience does Henry Ford brings "the boys out of the not know, is that a drop of oil falls from your finger into the bole in the mus, sixty-eight, in Boulder, Colo., fish's head, and in trying to spread who adds if Ford doesn't succeed "my over the water the oil forces itself out through the narrow slit and pushes the fish along.

If observers see the drop of oil fall they will probably think it only a drop of water, especially if you wave your hand about a little when putting the fish into the pan.-Youth's Companion.

"Jab the Peanuts."

A very interesting game is called 'jab the peanuts." which is growing vastly in popularity. It was originally intended to be played by four or five people, but where there are a greater number elimination trials may be held as in athletic contests.

A large dish filled with roasted pea nuts is placed in the center of a small table. It is surrounded by four or five persons, who are supplied with long hatpins, which are to be held by the head. At a given signal they start off trying to jab as many peanuts as possible in the limited length of time which they are given. The evading tendencies of the peanut before the point of a hatpin serve to make the game pleasantly difficult.

When the signal is given to stop every one is curious to know who has the most peanuts on his or her hatpin The one who has is declared the win-

A few good laughs will be the result

of the following game:

All the players sit in a circle, one being chosen out. This one, kneeling on a cushion before a player, says in pitiful tones, "Meow." The player ad dressed must stroke "pussy" on the forehead and say, "Poor pussy," with out smiling. "Pussy" addresses the player three times, trying her best to make the player smile. If the player smiles "pussy" exchanges places, but if not "pussy" moves on to the next one. The act may be repeated any number of times. One finds it hard to keep a straight face when confronted by "pussy."

"Cup of Fate."

The way you play the "cup of fate' is to arrange three cups upon a table in the middle of the room. Fill one with vinegar, one with water and leave one empty. Each player is led blindfolded to the table and dips his finger into the cup he first touches. If it contains vinegar be will marry o woman with a disagreeable discosi tion; if water, she will be sweet tem pered, and, if empty, he will die a INSURANCE:bachelor. The position of the cups ought to be changed after each trial so as to confuse the next victim o

Ferns should be fed once every two to four weeks with dilute nitrate of oda solution, very dilute ammonia water, manure leachings, prepared

Workmen's Compensation INFORMATION

Yale showed a sensational "comeback" Relating To Employers and Employees Who Have not Served Notice of Rejection of Article III, and are Therefore Subject To Its Provisions.

Explanations and accounts of the Workmen's Compensation Law, many a poor student to pay term bills. which went into effect on January 1st, have been in most instances so filled with legal phraseology, or so complicated and lengthy that they failed in the purpose intended with the average reader.

The act covers such a wide field (affecting nearly everyone except agricultural and domestic workers) that complications will arise in its enforcement that will have to be determined by the courts as they appear. To procure a concise statement of the essential facts for the layman's consumpion apparently has been difficult.

What is decidedly the most simple and thorough presentation of the necessary information has been compiled by J. W. Leech, of the State Board, which is reproduced below.

PASSED JUNE 2, 1915-WENT INTO EFFECT JAN. 1, 1916.

In Pennsylvania in "course of employment" causing disability for more than 14 days-or death in 300 weeks, (except when intentionally self inflicted or caused by a

monwealth.

Domestic Servants, Agricultural Workers, Home Workers, and Casual Workers not EMPLOYES EXCEPTED:-

employed in employer's regular business. On State, County, City, Borough, Town-ship, School "or any other governmental authority created by the laws of this Com-

hird person for personal reasons).

With all other employers and all em-

Allowed for first 14 days, but employer must furnish reasonable medical services during this time: not to exceed \$25.00 unless a major surgical operation is necessary when \$75.00 is the maximum.

Rate is 50 per cent average weekly wages,-Time to run varies with disability-Total Amount not to exceed \$4000.00.

Compensation not to be over \$10.00 nor less than \$5.00 per week, unless wages are less than \$5.00 per week, then full wages are to be paid.

(a) Total Disability-50 per cent wages to end of total disability, not to exceed 500 weeks, nor \$4000.00.

Partial Disability-50 per cent loss in (b) earning power (difference between wages before, and after accident) to end of partial disability, not to exceed 300 weeks.

Permanent Injuries-50 per cent wages (c) for 175 weeks for loss of hand.

215 weeks for loss of arm or leg. 150 weeks for loss of foot. 125 weeks for loss of eye.

NOTE:-Loss of any two such members. not constituting total disability, the sum of periods for each. Loss of both eyes, hands. arms, feet or legs equals total disability.

Rate varies with number of dependents Wages (for computation) not over \$20,00 nor under \$10.00 per week.

Compensation therefore can not be over \$12.00, nor under \$1.50 per week. Time to run 300 weeks. (*)

Compensation not paid to widow, unless living with, or actually dependent upon, her deceased husband at time of his death. Compensation not paid to widower, unless incapable of self-support, and dependent upon his wife for support, at time of

her death. Reasonable expenses of last sickness and burial not to exceed \$100.00 must be paid to dependent, if any, if not, then to persona representatives.

If there be neither widow nor dependent

(a) widower and 1 or 2 children survive, 25 per cent wages to children until 16 years of age. 3 children survive, 35 per cent wages to

children until 16 years of age. 4 children survive, 45 per cent wages to children until 16 years of age

5 children survive, 55 per cent wages to children until 16 years of age 6 or more children survive, 60 per cent wages to children until 16 years of age.

If a widow or widower survive and 0 children, 40 per cent wages to widow (b) or widower for 300 weeks.

1 child, 45 per cent wages to widow or widower for 300 weeks. 2 children, 50 per cent wages to widow

or widower for 300 weeks. 3 children, 55 per cent wages to widow or widower for 300 weeks.

4 or more children, 60 per cent wages to widow or widower for 300 weeks.

If there be neither widower nor children and parents survive, 20 per cent wages to

parents or survivor, for 300 weeks if dependent to any extent upon deceased em-

dependent parent

widow, widower. If there be neither children nor

and brothers and sisters, actually dependent, survive 1 brother or sister, 15 per cent wages to brother or sister for 300 weeks

2 brothers or sisters, 20 per cent wages to them for 300 weeks 3 or more brothers or sisters, 25 per cent wages to them for 300 weeks

Non-Residents of U. S .- Widows and children receive 2-3 of amounts provided (e) for residents, Widowers, parents, brothers and sisters not entitled to compensation.

Compensation must be paid to all children until they reach the age of 16. If this (*) requires more than 300 weeks then the compensation for time in excess of 300

weeks, shall be as follows: 1 child, 15 per cent wages until 16 years

2 children, 25 per cent wages until 16 years of age.

3 children, 35 per cent wages until 16 years of age. 4 children, 45 per cent wages until 16

years of age. 5 or more children, 50 per cent wages until 16 years of age.

Every employer electing to come under

Art. III, must insure to cover his liability to his employes and may do so in.

1 The State Insurance Fund,

2 A Stock Company,

3 A Mutual Company, or 4 Carry his own Insurance, if per-

mitted by the Board. NOTE:-If, after 30 days' notice, he should fail to insure, an injured employe, his dependents, or his personal representative, if injury is fatal, may elect to sue at law for damages under Art. II. or demand

Feeding Ferns.

Worry Causes Insomnia.

route runs through a desert.

drawn up by the Turko-German au-

Where the Burden Lay. Insomnte, a most fruitful source of "Do you have any trouble supportto many kinds of serious physical ills, is ing your family, Rastus?" "Ah don't, ory but the homage of the heart ren a certain consequence of worry. Dia sah: but mah missus 'speriences dered to God for his goodness.—
betes is often due to the same cause, some didiculty. Boston Transcript. Willis.

GENERAL VON MACKENSEN AND TWO VIEWS OF THE SUEZ CANAL.

get that the food resources of Arabia five meters to to a hundred meters leads to Ascalon, twelve miles, and

and Syria are fully sufficient to meet across. At certain points the sound, thence thirty miles to Jana or forty

have been constructed on the canal. *

boats sail about the lakes.

Six months ago the tunnels of the could furnish information as to the the warships could steam through at

Bagdad railroad near Entilly and Kara- movements of the enemy and permit full speed. Ismallia, the town situated

baba and a large bridge mear Rodjo the installation of formidable pieces of half way between Port Said and Cuez

had not been completed. The railroad artiflery handled mainly by marines. where the pilots are changed, is con-

facilities from Tarsus, on the Mersina. It is to be noted that there is a neeted by railroads with Sucz. Cairo Tarsus and Adama line, ended for this railway along the length of the canal and Port Said.

places with the terminus of the Bag- say, with Cairo, the capital, and with dad railroad at Rodio, Heavy traffic Alexandria, the chief port of the cour might find fraversing the Giaur Dagh, try, the defense never is lacking in pass at Entilly a severe strain, but no victuals and amenitions.

thorities must be taken seriously. The vious Egyptian campaigns said that freedom party. Please omit flowers."

The lake, reformed in the plain of

Joins Port Said and the north part of the was protected by forts on the Pales

the salt lakes. In brief, the canal is battle cruisers Malaya and Barlami

not easily approached except along a which in addition to their batteries of

The maritime defense is naturally out in the banks of the canal for these

guns of great caliber and long range | terfere | with and fous have been

canal, and numerous small torpedo; The Suez canal at present is 150 feet

boats sail about the lakes. wide and has an average depth of Finally, aviators and the telegraph forty feet, so that in case of emergency

canal by overland attack from Damas- fare. The ground was desertion.

are mounted upon the shore and the holes for the big guns.

the means of communication between ters in length. Its breadth at ten me | any higheling fee to appear,

To go from Constantinople to Bo- meters. Thirteen large water stations Damascus.

reason at Osmanie and later at Ma- upon the bank toward the Nile and

mori, points in the Amanus mountains, | connected by neighboring railway lines

But, an excellent road connected these, with the Egyptian railways that is to

Todasit mountable cobstant The same is victuals and mention. See a first Very Confident.

Daily Thounks Thanksgiving is not ply the mem-

Battle Cruisers as Forts.

twenty-two miles. Sidings have beer

GIVES A "FREE" PARTY.

lander City Creffit Idirent, blavel host

Month in the first to the first

plant food, or ground bone and wood

ashes, wash on the late

"Poor Pussy."

compensation under Art. III of the Act.

CITIES GOVERNED

Adopted New System.

STATISTICS BY GOVERNMENT

Larger Cities Still Cling to Older Form of Government by Mayor and Couneil-Details of Administration, Police Departments, Liquor Traffic and Water Supply Systems.

The commission form of government to in effect in 81 of the 204 cities of over 30,000 inhabitants. Civil service regulations are applied to the appointment of policemen in 122 such cities, including all those of more than 300,-000 inhabitants. Policewomen are employed in 26 cities. Municipal prohionly. These are a few of the signifi- together, cant and interesting facts which will This, condition is fast approaching. be brought out in a report under the ti- according to one of the largest ivory tle of "General Statistics of Cities, 1015," to be issued in the near future by Director Samuel L. Rogers of the in the vegetable ivory button indus- who left an estate of \$2,000,000. bureau of the census, department of try, as the logwood dyes were the last rection of Mr. Starke M. Grogan, chief shortage, he said. statistician for statistics of cities.

Commission Form of Government.

204 cities estimated to have 30,000 in- Director of Mint Gives Figures-Nc habitants or more in 1915. These chies are scattered throughout 26 states, in addition to the District of Columbia, ranging from Massachusetts world's supply of gold money. If Euto Washington and from South Carolina to California. Five of them are in \$5,000,000,000 worth of American sestates east of the Mississippi, 16 in northern states between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast states, 9 in the Pacific coast states and 24 in the

under the commission form of government is New Orleans, whose populaion is estimated at about 365,000, but hr order are Washington, with nearly 350,000 inhabitants; Portland, Ore.,

and council. In all, 123 cities of over try is near the danger fine. this manner. The mayors' salaries ample for all purposes for a long time. He cited one instance in which a ra range from \$100 per annum, in Flint, to come. Wich, to \$15,000, in New York city, "We've experienced a great expan | corresponding to about forty five year

Trolmen, detectives and civilian em- circulation." ployees are engaged in the work of "How much gold have we now?" was maintaining peace and order in the 204 asked. cities. Of this total 5,586 are officers "On Dec. 1, including coin in circula | shall do its growing in wouth or of are civilian employees. Of the patrol- grease of \$370,009,243 over July 1, 1914 is not too much to expect that the ult men 31,294 are unmounted and 1,804 before the war began." are mounted on horses, 708 on motorcycles and 514 on bicycles. Park po-Heemen detailed at municipal buildings

and courts number 390. Regulating Liquor Traffic.

effect in 15 cities to in Massachusetts, the principles of psychology.

2 each in Illinois and California and I each in Pennsylvania, Iowa and Washington. County prohibition has closed the saloons in 2 Michigan cities, and BY COMMISSIONS parish prohibition has closed them in 1 Louisiana city. There are thus 35

ittles in which total prohibition prevails. In addition, there are 8-4 in Ohio, 2 in Coloredo and 1 each in Eighty-one Big Towns Have Pennsylvania and Illinois-in which partial prohibition is in effect through partial prohibition is in effect through the operation of what is known as the 'district' system, under which certain districts or sections of the city may by popular vote abolish the figure while other sections retain them.

Of the 204 cities of ever 30,000, 155 have municipally owned water supply systems, the total estimated water of which is \$1.071.000,000 ... Municipal own ership in this field has been in force in Philadelphia, which built its plant in 1801 and has operated it continuously since that time, for a longer period than in any other city?

SAVE OLD BUTTONS, MEN.

You Dan't Your Clothes Will Be Spotted With White Ones.

White buttons, hitherto worn by men almost exclusively on undergarments and shirts, will, soon be used by them bition prevails in 15 cities, state prohi- where a button is usually worn. Ei bition in 17 and county and parish pro- ther that or the victims will wear none hibition in 3. In 15 cities certain sat all and depend on safety pins or toons are licensed to sell malt liquors binder twine to hold their garments

button manufacturers in the country. The recent embargo on logwood has ing in court that she is the widow of intensified an already critical situation Theodore A. Lord, a Yonkers lawyer commerce, and compiled under the di- hope of the button makers in the dye

no children, and no persons dependent The commission form of government, U. S. HAS FOURTH OF GOLD.

Danger of Undue Expansion.

The United States has gradually acquired more than a fourth of the New England, 27 in other northern curities which it still holds the United prove her marriage through Mrs States will have gone a long way to- Aimee Crocker Gournaud, a wealthy

These facts were outlined by Robert W. Woolley, director of the mint, in taking issue with the prediction of Sir that there was danger in the accumula-

Buffale, with a population of about have predicted an era of wild specula 460,000, has recently voted to maugu- tion if the accumulation of gold here The larger cities still cling to the general, possibly sensational rise in have proved that animals fed on ce older form of government by mayor prices, but not all agree that this coun | tain proteins for extended period

100,000 inhabitants, are governed in now in Uncle Sam's vaults will be are added growth is resum

and their terms of office from one to sion of credits, but our national wealth in human life. By changing the die also has increased enormously, as have growth was permitted to develop that our bank clearings and the velocity of would normally have taken place in

extinsive of detectives, 34320 are pa- tion and bullion and coin in the treas | age or whether it shall have severa trolmen, 3,303 are detectives and 3,015 ury, there was \$2,260,687,547, an in periods of growth. This being true, i

Ever since the days of Plato, philosophers have been studying the vari-Prohibition by state law prevalls in ous phenomena and the esoteric mean-17 cities of 30,000 and over-4 each in ings of perfumes, and ever since sev- substance that will absorb milk of Georgia and Tennessee, 3 in Kansas, eral thousands of years before Plato's cream is a good breakfast food. There 2 each in Oklahoma and West Vir- day, women of the Orient have prac- are enough howling cats in Jackson ginia and I each in Maine and North ticed various tricks of perfurae which ville to keep the professor in break Carolina. Municipal prohibition is in they could never have explained by fasts all his life. Florida Times

THE TASTE OF DEATH

Is consumption hereditary? Many people ask this question, and until comparatively few years ago there were

When the parents suffer from this disease, however, unless they observe strictly the rules of hygienic living

many who answered it in the affirmative. Many physicians were of that opinion. Investigations, according to

Commissioner of Health Samuel G. Dixon, however, have proved conclusively that this disease is the result of

and exercise care they may readily transmit it to other members of their family. Mothers suffering from this disease should be particularly careful not to be guilty of following the example of the mother in this picture-taste

the baby's food herself with the same spoon which she uses for feeding it. Unfortunately this is all too common a

habit, as almost everyone can testify from their own observation. It is almost certain to result in the child con-

tracting tuberculosis. The temperature of the baby's milk can be satisfactorily tested by dropping it on the forearm,

and if it is necessary to taste it a separate utensil should be used. This is one of the many things which the visiting



MRS EUGENIE FERRER

FIGHTING FOR \$2,000,000.

After lengthy legal procedure, Mr.

Eugenie Ferrer, of New York, has

been granted the privilege of prov-

Lord's will was probated some

years ago and most of his property

went to friends. In his will was a

clause stating that he had no wife

Mrs. Ferrer, or Mrs. Lord, as she

calls herself, alleges that she was

married to Lord in San Francisco in

1888 and that all the marriage rec

ords were destroyed in the fire follow-

ing the earthquake. She will try to

society woman who says she was a

SEES CONTROL OF GROWTH.

mate outcome of such work will be th

scientific control of the forces of or

ganic growth even in human beings."

And He's Welcome to Them.

A Philadelphia doctor says that any

witness to the ceremony.

Into Seat For a Child.

or available an ordinary solid bottom kitchen chair can be used instead if nigged up as shown in the illustration. says Popular Mechanics. The chair is reversed, and the back is used as one SAGE TEA PUTS LIFE support, while two pieces of wood fastened to the sides form the other. A seat board is fastened to the upper side rounds and a table board to the Don't two lower side rounds. A small piece is nailed to the two back posts for a

Vegetable Turkey.

Soak overnight two cupfuls of per beans, drain and cover with cold wa ter and simmer slowly till the bean break and are all soft. Drain, saving this water for soup stock. Rub the beans through a coarse sieve. Seaso half this mixture upon a buttered tir ture, shaping it like a turker. Brush moderate oven about one hour, busting

Fried Nut Cake.

often with melted butter, and serv

hot with sauce.

Beat two eggs, add one ounce of sift ed sugar, two cunces of butter, two to all well together, then stir in by d grees one pound of flour and, if neces sary, more milk, making thin dough. Beat until it falls from the spoon, the set it to rise. When it has risen hav butter or lard hot in a frying pan. Cut the dough in pieces the size of a walnut, and without molding or kneading fry them a pale brown. As they are done lay them on a napkin to absorb the surplus fat. Serve with roas

DID YOU GET ANY OF 'EM?

United States Printed 108,254,718 Sheets of Notes and Bonds In 1915. The tremendous volume of currency produced in 1915 is disclosed in the anjust report of Director Ralph of th

ureau of engraving and printing. The report shows that the bureau turing the year completed 71.112,000 heets of United States notes and cerdificates for the treasurer of the Unitdivision of loans and currency of the treasury department, 19,134,418 sheets of national bank notes and 16,890,000 of federal reserve notes for the comp of federal reserve notes for the comp-

he deliveries of the fiscal year 1914, here was an increase of 187 per cent notes and a decrease of 3.36 per cent in United States notes, certificates and

cenu already has felt the effect of the lyestuff famine resulting from the European war and has been forced to utilize some substitute dyes in printing greenbacks and yellow backs.

Wood Violets

Where snowy daisies once had bloome O'er meadows sweet, but now all sear With autumn's brown dead leaves en

They rustled neath my cautious tread. When something stirred from slumber

Hid in sequestered nook I found Wood violets, as though 'twere spring-

Wood violets in leafy bed Their pure oves upturned to my face. How can you violets," I said,

Bfoom in so sad and lone a place?" God in this meadow planted us

When earth is dark and days are dull! Peop from your bed with smiling eyes And make bare meadows beautiful."

To bloom when daisles passed away,

-Augusta Wall in Atlanta Constitutio Rendered Town a Service. Native-"That's Eph Haskins over

there. Son of the man that put our town on the map.' Visitor-"How did Native Made a special point to go to New York to die, and the papers there had, right ou

Medical Advertising. YES-IT IS POSSIBLE TO STOP RHEUMATISM

stubboin malady. In some cases it yields to treatment which is without

avail in other cases. The darting pains, lame muscles or stiffened joints only disappear by gradchally expelling the unc acid, and so that the blood and so the blood and

Emulsion that you should give faithful trial. Scott's Emulsion spowerful blood and or by increase the red corpuscles and it strongth

the red corpuscies and it straight the organs to carry off the locals average the trouble.

Try Scott's Emulsion. It cannot be actly what you need. No Alcohol. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J.

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BUPP BROTHERS

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AND COLOR IN HAIR

Megical Advertising

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tifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of 'Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Comound" at any drug store. Millions of pottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well nown druggist here, because it darkns the hair so naturally and evenly hat no one can tell it has been ap-

Those whose hair is turning gray, ecoming faded, dry, scraggly and the gray hair vanishes and your locks ecome luxuriantly dark and beautiful all dandruff goes, scalp itching and

be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance



Blue skies, sparkling seas-picturesque harbors and cities, inviting your exploration. Plan now to enjoy this unsurpassed winter voyage.

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The steamer is your hotel for the entire trip to and around the island, stopping at principal ports and returning to New York. Large vessels, especially equipped for service in the tropics. Sailings every Saturday, under the American Flag. Write fer booklet.

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Rheumatism is a tormenting and Centre Square, JANUARY 8th,

AT ONE O'CLOCK.

The undersigned will sale big lot of SECOND-HAND FURNITURE and all Sorts of Household "Goods: 11 Que good Sideboard; Table and Chairs to match; Bureaus; Beds; Bed Spring and Mattress; Kitchen Cabinet, nearly new.

You will find all Sorts of House-Furnishings at the Sale.

CHARLESS. MUMPER & CO.

Medical Advertising



Scranton, Pa. "I am a conductor on the Scramon Ry., and became rundown and tired out, lost my appetite, flesh and strength, so I had to lose a good deal of time from my work. A friend told me to try Vinol. I did so and apidly regained health and strength, and yesterdays h was weighed and it showed I had gained twenty-six pounds since taking Vinol. I cannot say enough in preise of Vinol, for what it has done for me."—G. B. SORBEY, 1513 Vine

A LONG TO SECURE A DE LA COLLEGIO DE

Baraboo Wis Jan L -- L Ringling

It is the combined action of the curative elements of the cods' livers aided by the blood making and strength creating properties of tonic iron and beef peptone contained in Vinol which makes it the best body building and strength creating tonic known.

Peoples' Drug Store,

C. Wm. Beales, Prop.

AT THE LEADING DRUGSTORE WHÉREVER THIS PAPER CIRCULATES-LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

THE JURY

Every reader of this newspaper is a member of a daily jury.

Each day the claims of rival manufacturers and merchants are set forth in the advertising.

I'm senote Mater at herotogice glug bus And the great jury of readers passes on these and gives " its

verdict by purchasing or leaving alone.

HILL WO COVIDE IN

By that verdict the various advertisers must stand or fall.

There is no eppeal.

The advertising only succeed as it is maderhelpful and appropriet

pedling to our needs.

nurses from the Tuberculesis Dispensaries of the State Department of Health are on the watch for constantly. They right all the patients who could be proposed in the disease from how to exercise due care, in order that other members of the family may not be exposed in the disease from which they are suffering. It is intrough plain under the death notice. But carelessness in the hopes that tubere states.

troller of the currency. Mr. Ralph states that, compared with

The director discloses that the bu-

G. O. P. CALL FOR CONVENTION

The National Committee Invites "Bolters" to Return.

HOW DELEGATES ARE ELECTED

All Electors Who Believe In Republican Policies Are Requested to Join In the Selection of Delegates.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The "bolters" of 1912 and all other electors "without regard to past political affiliations who believe in the principles of the Republican party and endorse its poli gies" are invited to jo'n in the sele tion of delegates to the Republican sational convention of this year in the call for the convention issued by aucommittee.

The call bears the signatures o Chalrinan Charles D. Hilles and Se cretary James B. Reynolds. It offic ally reets forth the facts that the con yeation will meet on June 7 in Chicaso 'to nominate a candidate for president and vice president.

Helegates at large and their alter arter and delegates from congression al/districts and their alternates sha' be elected in the following manner "By primary elections in accordance with the laws of the state in which

the election occurs, in such states a require by law the election of dele gates to mational conventions of p litical parties by direct primaries; provided, that in any state in while Republican representation on the board of judges or inspectors of elections for such primary election is de nied by law, delegates and alternate: shall be elected as hereinafter provided.

congressional, territorial or state conventions as the case may be to be called by the congressional, territorial or state committees, respect Ively. Notice of the call for such conventions shall be published in a newspaper or newspapers of general circulation in the district, territory or state in a congressional committee the Re course would be the establishment of bubifcan state committee shall issue a dog quarantine. the call and make said publication.

"No delegates or alternates shall be deemed eligible to participate in any convention to elect delegates to the national conventions which were elect ed prior to the adoption of this call

"Delegates presenting certificates of election from the canvassing boards life, Dorothy Manden, the fitteenproofficer created or designated by affice law to canvass the returns and thene certificates of election to dele satious to the national convention shall be placed upon the temporary roll of the convention by this commit

AGED MAN ASSAULTED

Easten Unconscious by Thugs in His Home in Maryland.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 3 .- As a re suit of being assaulted by two unidentified burglars, Thomas Reed, aged sixty-seven, who lives alone on a small farm near Galthersburg, is in a certous condition.

The old man was awakened by the emashing of a window in his bedroom. He leaped out of bed and grabbed for bis kup, but before he could fire be was struck on the back of the head and knocked unconscious.

Before being struck he shouted for held. His cries were heard by Riley Fulks, a neighbor, who ran to his asbistance. Fulks found Reed lying so close to the hot stove that his clothes had begun to scorch. About sixty dol lare were stolen.

JOBS FOR ABSTAINERS ONLY New Rule to Be Applied Under Workmen's Compensation.

Hazleton, Pa., Jan. 3 .- With the workmen's compensation act in effect the Wilkes-Barre & Hazleton Railway company, the Lehigh Traction company and Liebensberger Brothers, big contractors, announced that hereafter they would not take on any men unless they should give pledges to ab state from the use of liquor.

The law, thus, may result in the gradua! weeding out of many men in and about the anthracite mines of the Lebigh coal field, as railroad and coal companies will have detectives to "spot" employes suspected of being dribkers.

Minimum Wage for Women.

Hoston, Jan. 3 .- A decree establish ing a minimum wage for 10,000 wome and girls employed in retail stores in rule state went into effect January The decree was issued by the mini mum wage commission, and, whi e not mandatory, has been accepted by near ly all of the retail stores in the state This minimum weekly wage for ex pertenced employes is fixed at \$8.50

Al. Ringling, of Circus Fame, Dead. Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 3 .- Al. Ringling sirty-six years old, died here o Bright's disease. He had been il about a year. Mr. Ringling was the swhers, who have winter healquar ters here. A widow su vives.

Baltimore Shipping Brecks Record. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 3 .- All shippin records from this port were excellwhen twenty three vessels loaded wit rain and other merchandise cleared Righteen of the vessels carried car sees for foreign ports.

Nothing to Be Ashamed Of. A man should never be ashamed to say he has been in the wrong, which 10 but saying, in other words that he is wiser today than he was verterday.

LYNCHINGS NUMBER 60

Seventeen Mars In 1915 Than in 100 and Georgia Meads Link Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 1.-Lynn mgs in the United States in 1915 and pered sixty-nine, as recorded at The

tegee Institute. This was seventeen more than in 1914. Georgia led the states with sightest mehlags. Allasiasippi was accond with hime, Firty-five persons lynche rere negrous and fourteen whiteh grees and three whites. Three woman

were 1915 mob victims. In four instances, according to the rustlesse records, innocent persons were put to death by mobs, as provided y fater events.

Lynchings by states in given: Ale bama. 9: Arkansas, 5: Florida, 5: Georgia, 18; Illinois, 1; Keatage, 18; Julianis, 1; Keatage, 18; Julianis and 18; Mississippi, 9: Mississipp 2: Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 3; South Califra, 1; Teanorsce, 2; Texas, 5;

PHILADELPHIA FEARS MAD DOG INFL

Rabid Animal Probably Many Dogs.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.-Philadel is faced with the danger of scored rabid doss running on the streets ing humans and animals in their mi ness about February 1 in the opinion of Dr. C. J. Marshall; of the state is stock sanitary beard; who is in char of the work for the prevention of and nal diseases in the Philadelphia dis-

ittle doubt that the big white buildog which ran wild downtown on Decemper 15 and bit twenty men, women adn children, one of whom died on Saturday, had bitteb scores of dogs s well-probably not less than 100. "And of 100 dogs bitten by that 'abid animal," Dr. Marshal. said shout one-half will develop hydrophobia. I be leve that stringent measures should be taken to prevent any such outbreak of rable; as we are almost certain to meet with about

Dr. Marshall declared that there was

CHRISTMAS RIFLE DEADLY

the end of this month. The when

Girl Accidentally 1 lot on New Year's Eve Dies.

Tarrytown, N. Y Jan. 8 - Accident ally wounded by a bullet from an air ien, of Pocan ie Hills, died in the Terrytown laspit 1. The girl was attending a New Year's

party of the hone of her uncle, Pailip Malden, in H dson Terrace, About islf an hour after midnight she was fitting on a so , with George Sianot, bey of her own age, who was showng her an air rifle he had received as Christmas present. In some way he spring was released while the numble pointed at her, and a bullet stracked. struck her in the forehead.

TWO DIE COASTING

Joung Women Killed as Sled Hits

Telephone Pole. Callwell, N. J., dan. 3,-Two young vomen were tilled and a young man as logired so seffaulty that it was ald he could not live in a tobogganing ecident, when a gay quafter of young upright. ersons, cozsting down an fueline in h's city, a ruck a telephone pole while ttempti g to avoid a stamilife auto-

The rad are: Miss Winifre | Dailey wenty years old, killed instantly, and ilss II en Vandewater, twenty years id, die i within twenty minutes after

William Little, Jr., son of the mayor f North Caldwell, was seriously in-

LEER A FARM SQUATTER

Only Takes to the Woods When War-

dens Try to Trap Him. toons, Pa., Jan. 3 .- For some time a large male deer has been making his headquarters in the harnya:d of Frank Weyandt's farm, in Frantstown

Weyandt has come to look upon it as a pest, since it annoys his cows and tats his feed.

So he notified the deputy game warlen, Lemuel C. Ale. Ale and J. H. Winters, president of the B'air Coun'y Jame, Fish and Forestry association, went to the Weyandt farm, intending to trap the buck and take him to the mountains. The deer gave them a ence and took to the woods.

ANCONA SURVIVOR TELLS OF SINKING

Dr. Cecile Greil Says Submarine Fired Fifty Shots.

American Woman Physician Described How Victims Were Killed on Deck of Vessel-Maid Was Killed at Her Side-All Her Possessions, Including \$4.000 In Gold, Were Lost.

"If I thought my affidavit regarding the shelling and sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona by an Austrian sub marine would cause war between the United States and Austria I would rather have gone down with the

Such was the statement of Dr. Cecile S. Greil, the American physician, who arrived in the United States the other day. Dr. Greil comes home pentiless. Her clothing, surgical instruments, jewelry, furniture and \$4,000 in cush were all lost in the Ancona. The clothes she wore were purchased with money given her by the American embassy in Rome. She estimates her to tal loss at \$20,000.

"I remained at the table alone," said Dr. Greil, "until I heard the crash of a shell, followed by an explosion in the grward part of the ship. The Ancon: was slowing down, and that fact mushave been apparent to the commander of the submarine, though there was a thick fog outside. The ship's course stood under lighted chandellers, the had not been changed, and there was no manenvering beyond the reversing

"Another shell brought the wireless down, and when I reached the deck shots were raining all around us. Fif ty shots were fired before the cannon ading ceased. I escaped being bit sev eral times by what seemed to me no more than the breadth of a hairs went below to get some of my flings from the cabin.

Maid Killed at Side.

"My maid came with me, and as was leaning over picking up some things a shot came clean through the window and fore away half of the maid's head. It did not explode in the cabin, but continued through the par tition and exploded on the other side of the ship. I ran on deck again and found them lowering the lifeboats.

"Suddenly I remembered the receipfor 20,000 lire (\$4,000) that the pair ser had given me and which was to bag I carried round my neck. I ran down to the putser's office and found reached the deck again I saw a lifeboat being lowered and jumped a distance of twenty-five feet into it.

"Most of the firing was done at the 100 yard range, and it seemed to be the submarine's intention to sink the Ancona with shells. The Ancona was

"We saw some of the bonts struck by shells and the people in them killed. I do not believe that the lifeboats were wantonly fired on, but they were hit and sunk just the same.

Boats Shattered In Lowering.

"An attempt was made to lower fifteen boats, but some overthrued, and others were shattered by shell fire and sank. Only eight reached the water

"All of them seemed to be full of people. I looked around on deck. There was a rift in the fog, which had been very dense, and I saw the submarine very plainty. The captain of the Ancona afterward told me be could !

"The sight fascipated me for an insaw a lifeboat in which were a wire-Cario Lamberti, a brave man, He called to me to jump into the boat and grasped an edge of a steel plate to hold | the event of war. the boat against the liner until I could

"As soon as our boat touched the water the one impulse was to get away, and the men pulled with all their might at the oars to put the Anus as they could.

Found Leaking Boat.

"Meantime," she added. "we came upon a heavily ladeh hoat which was leaking. We took off five women and four children in order to lighten it Lamberti then took a line from the other boat, and we had it in tow. He did his best to reassure every one. men and children were in tears, but new kind of animal and shot at ber. his manliness nante auc

eral more loads. Then she headed for Biserta. We arrived there about 11 o'clock that night, but remained on board the Pluton, her officers giving us their staterooms and the cabin. At 8 o'clock the next morning we reached the arsenal at Sidi-ab-Dalias, where temporary quarters were arranged for us. There we were able to rest.

Finally we were taken to Naples, and I went immediately to the American embassy in Rome. I had no buggage and no money. The officials of LINER WAS AT STANDSTILL the embassy gave me money to pur EXTENDS AROUND THE WORLD there until I had given my story of the disaster. To requested, and then enough to purchase my passage here."

SIMPLE HOSPITALITY.

It Marked the Old Time New Year's Ways With Guests.

No longer are families at home to friends during New Year's day in New York in the manner of old, when every lady expected to receive unless illness, death or untoward circumstances intervened. Wealth was not needed. Indeed, there was little of what is called wealth today to discourage modest folk from hospitality.

The house was still gay with Christmas greens, so no forist had to be considered. There were stone jars filled to the blim with sand tarts and gingersnaps and ndt cakes, to say nothing of a marvelous fruit cake, in the pantry, so no caterer need be engaged. A modest punch, or, if the famlly's temperance principles were at stake, a fruit lemonade, was easily brewed. The silver card basket was placed conspicuously on the hall rack, and the second maid, in cap and apron, or the delightful old darky who was the family's nearest approach to a butler was stationed near the door, and at I precisely mother and daughters one modern touch about the festivity. and waited for the callers to arrive.

Giggling youngsters peering from upstairs windows watched a procession of frock coated, top hatted figures swinging launty walking sticks as they went from door to door and speculated which would stop for a minute at their own

On oceasions doorknobs hung tiny baskets gay with red ribbon bows. Pass by, young gentlemen, brave in your unaccustomed toggery. The ladies are not at home there. But you may pause long enough to drop a pasteboard into the basket, thus expressing the greetings of the season and your personal laterest in the household

If the girl debutante made her bow "leaked out." as one wit phrased it. minus the formality of a function the youth won his social spurs on the squiring were left behind what time be douned the habitiments and outward vestigating the conditions of the lasane. him lying dead on the floor. When I symbols of a knight of the carpet and sallied forth to social conquests on behalf of fair ladies in company of elder the advancement of the united foreign and doughty warriors.

Frock coat, top hat and cane were shield and belinet and sword to him. of china resulted in the appointment and his first awkward bow to the line of an investigating committee. It work. of damsels under the pendent crystal ed in connection with miscionaries and the fourteenth, ship the submarine had; chandeller took all the courage require medical boards and carried on chabo. ed for the first breaking of lances on gate medical research in addition to like the jousting field.

MAKES NITRATES FROM AIR. Leen drawn to date, were made:

Company Ready to Sell Four Tons a Day-Boon in Event of War.

Nitric acid extracted from the air by electricity will be put on the market at the rate of four tons a day by the Southern Electro-chemical company which has been experimenting for more than two years with a plant at Great Falls, S. C., to get the process on a commercially profitable basis.

The announcement was made by James B. Duke, who controls the distinguish faces on the undersea craft. | Southern Power company, owner of the plant, which is run by water power. stant. Then I went to the rail and It follows a recommendation by Brig adier General Crozier, ordnance chief less operator and the chief engineer. In the army, that the nation take steps along similar lines, so as to be inde pendent of Chile for nitrate supplies in

The acid will be turned out at a much cheaper rate than now if suffi cient water power can be obtained With that end in view the Quebec De velopment company, limited, of which cona and the submarine as far from quiring water power rights on the builtets on the lines of defense by the Sagueuny river.

A Believer In Preparedness. To avoid being shot by buntars s

Minuesora schoolteacher wore a yellow waist with black spots, red and white striped skirt, white but with blue feather, silver spangled belt, magenta gloves, suede shoes, black muff with telling us we would all be saved it lavender ribbon and carried a green lively hour's work, then Jumged the, we did as he told us. Most of the wo- parasol. Still, one mistook her for a

boatloads, critised about and saved sev. \$6,986,984 SPENT BY JOHN D. IN 1915 GUPBOARD

Report Shows Great Activities of Rockefeller Foundation.

Two-thirds of the Total Population

Feels the Influence of Fund-Eradication of Disease and Relief of War Sufferers Chief Lines of Endeavor Followed-Big Fight on Hookworm. Although the Rockefeller foundation

has been in existence only two years, its influence has been extended to 1,000,000,000 persons. This represents almost two-thirds of the total population of the world. This statement is made in the report

of the foundation, which covers the work of only the last year, although a reperal resume is made of what has been accomplished since the formation Of the \$100,320,079.73 given to the

total disbursements during the year near together and brush between them amounted to \$6,980,984,45. The report calls attention to the fact that the \$100.320.079.73 given by Mr.

Rockefeller represents the par value of stocks and bonds. Many of these re one tablespoonful of melted butter and besten egg, the juice of a large lemon curities have enormously increased by lard one saitspoonful of sait, one ta-

Special Gifts Made.

have been made by Mr. Ro befelter. Other sums have been added by will be the fate Mrs. John D. Rocketeller.

The greater part of the work of the foundation to date has been in the eradication of diseases. Foremost in this respect has been the attempt to wipe out the hookworm. The disease prevails in a bett in which live a bit ion persons. Permanent and movable hospitals have been established in British Gulana, Egypt, Ceylon, Malay States, West Indies, Panama, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala and the southern sections of the United States.

Next in importance has been the work for the relief of those affected by the European wor. Dr Alexis Carrel was sent to the stricken countries with anti-meningitis and auti-dysentery se rums, two of the products evolved by to society at a formal reception or the Rockefeller institute. Until the Belgium relief committee beenthe operative the foundation chartered four steamers and sent them to Belgiom foughten field of New Year's calling, with provisions at a rost of \$081.153.25. Large sums of money have been spent and an army of men kept at work in

\$450,000 For Missions.

The sum of \$450,000 was provided for missionary interests.

Political chid economic development other work.

In addition to the money spent during the fear, the following appropria Hous, our of which \$1,000,050.85 teas

China medical board	# OS. 115.06
China medical commission	20.121.96
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Tions	20,092.10
International health commission	462.678.37
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Brooklyn bureau of charities	10,000.00
Bureau of Municipal research	40,000,00
Bureau of social hygiene	8,640,00
Charity Organization society	10,000.00
Co-operation in foreign mission-	争为强烈的
ary work	448,879,50
New York Association For Im-	
proving Condition of Poor	1225,000.00
New York milk committee	8.000,00
Calamities relief in Japan	10,000,01
Wellesley college	7.0.000 00

USE HAY FOR BREASTWORKS.

Compressed Bales Lining Trenches Are as Protective as Steel Plates.

Many thousands of tons of Texas hav Mr. Duke is president, has been ac are being used as a butwark against British and French governments,

This fact has just come to light by the statements of foreign buyers of bay, who also direct the compression of the bales before suipment from this port, to make them as nearly bullet proof as possible.

Three ordinary field bales are com pressed into one bale before beiny loaded on a vessel. This process gives a bale the density that is said to makit equal to steet plate in stopping bul lets. It is stated that trenches are be ing lined with the bales of has

The KITCHEN

END OF WEEK MENU.

SATURDAY-BREAKFAST. Oranges. Cereal. Parsley Omelet. Muffins.

LUNCHEON. Dried Beef and Cream. Potato Cakes (Leftover). Green Pea Pancakes. Gingerbread Tea.

Cream of Fish Soup (Leftover). Beefsteak: Lilia Beans. aked Tomatoes. Suced Pineapple

****** BREAKFAST APPETIZERS.

FINGER ROLLS. Cut off as many small pieces of bread dough of uniform size as there are to be rolls. Flour hands slightly, take up each piece separately and shape in a round ball in the left hand, using first two fingers and thumb of right hand, and constantly turning the dough around, folding toward the center. When smooth and round place on a board where there is no flour and roll with right hand until of the desired

length perfectly smooth and rounded foundation by John D. Rockefeller, the at the ends. Place in a greased pan with melted butter. This will cause rolls or biscuits to separate easily after baking. Bake fifteen minutes.

Feather Mutlins. One cupful of milk blespoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls. When partly cold fill the buked crust of beking powder. Flour to make a and cover liberally, with powdered In addition to this sum, special gifts, batter about as stiff as ordinary cake, sugar, Add a little sifted squash if at hand Bake in muffin this.

> Graham Rye or Entire Wheat Muf fins. One cupful of white flour, one cupful of greham, rve or entire wheat. two rounding tenspoonfuls of baking powder, one half teaspoonful of salt, vent the powder from falling out. Winone tablespoonful of molasses, one tablespoonful of melted shortening. Add, this cloth will speedliv become clean milk to make like stiff cake batter.

Rolled Oats Biscuit. Scald one cupful of rolled oats with one pint of boil-

scant one-half terspoonful desalt, one tablespoonful of butter, one balf of a vegst cake dissolved in one-third of a cupful of inkewarm water and one quart of flour. Let it rise, shape, rise

again and bake in a hot oven. Cream Somes - Pastry Hour. - two cupfuls: baking pawder four tenspoonfuls; salt, one-half teaspoonful; sugar, two teaspoonfuls: Inffter, four teas spoonfuls; eyes, fwo; cream, one ball of a cupful. Mix dre ingredients and laftier therougher 101 well beaten-eggs that bream; roll but to one-third inch-thickness; cut in squares; brush

fugar; bake fifteen untintes Anna Thompson!

with white of egg and sprinkle with

Pork Cake.

Put one cupful of sait pork through fine cutter of meat grinder. Pour aver this one cupful of hot water. Stir well to blend. Add two cupfuls of molasses. Dissolve two teaspoonfuls of soda in one-half cupful of hot water. Add one-half teaspoonful each of allspice, nutmey, cloves and clanation. Add one cupful of raisins and, one of currents or any other ffult you prefer. Add about four cupfuls of Bour. This makes two loaves and will keep for

Make a rich crust and cover a pie tin, then bake, pricking to prevent bub bles. Stir into a teachoful of sugar & tablespoonful of butter, pour slowly into a teacupful of briskly bolling water and cook ten mimutes; atht a well and a very little of the grated peel.

Glass Polisher.

Cut five six-inch squares of muslin, sprinkte a little fine pumice powder to them and pile them one on the other Stitch round the edges in order to predows, lamp glasses, etc., rubbed with and bright. If carefully handled it can be used for a long time before the powder will need renewing.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper

by Pictorial Review



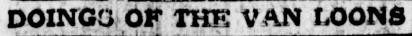


ing indicated by large "O" perforations. Sew the collar to the neck edge, notches, front edges and center-backs even. Close back seam of underfacing (indicated by small "o" perforation) and adjust to position underneath front and on collar, center-backs and correspond. ing edges even.
The darge "O" perforations in the

pockets indicate the genter-fronts. Turn the hem at the top and adjust to position on front, upper edge of pock-et along crossline of single small "o" perforations.

Close the sleeve seam as notched, then sew up the cuff seam and attach the out to the sleeve, notches and seams even Place the small "o" perforations of the sleeves ut the shoulder of the robe and sew in sleeve, easing in any fulness. If desired, the elbow steeve may be substituted, being finished simply with a

Bath robe of pink flannel which can conts and pockets with eatin robon and be quickly made and at small expense, use a satin cord to confine the waist. Pictorial Review Path Robe No. 6485. Sizes 34, 38, 42, 46 and 50 inches bust measure and 16 to 20 years. Price, 15 cents.







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Gettysburg, Pa.

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this Gettysburg resident's example: Harry J. Tawney, 9 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, says: "My back ached almost constantly and at times I could hardly get around. The kidney secretions gave me much annoyance by their irregularity in passage and I was lame an dstiff. Doan's Kidney Pilis, procured at the People's Drug Store,

positively and permanently cured me. service and that 844 returned to duty. have been in good health ever since. I know of a number of other people who have taken Doan's Kidney Pill and in each case benefit ha sbeen had.

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NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Stockho'ders of The Pit zens' /Frust Company, of Get-) tyshurg, for the election of fourteen dis rectors, will be held at the office of the Campany, Monday, January 10, 1916, beween the hours of 11 and 12 o clock a. m

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GERMANY CUTS DEATH RATE

Less Than 2 Per Cent of Teutons Die From Their Wounds.

Less than 2 per cent of the German soldiers die of their wounds, according to figures made public in Berlin. Last June and July the number of deaths among 1,000 wounded dropped to 12. During the whole of the first year of the war the deaths in each 1,000 wounded were 17, while the number of men made unserviceable through being

crippled was 88. Out of each 1,000 of the wounded 895 returned to duty. The first month of the war, August. 1914, showed that 30 died in each 1,000. that 122 were crippled and not fit for In September of the same year the 888, and the deaths fell to 27: In October the serviceable reached 889 and the deaths 24. From November, 1914. to March of the next year figures of

those who returned to the front ranged between 873 and 889, largely because of the rigors of the winter at the front, but those who died from their wounds fell from 21 in November to 17 in December, 14 in January and 13 in February, while the number was reduced from 14 in March, April and May to

12 in June and July. In April the number returned to the front reached 912, in June 917 and in May and July 918. At that time 70 out of each 1.000 wounded were invalided home. No other army in the world has been able to show such fig-

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ALLIES ALMOST FORCED STRAIT

Another Attack by Fleet Would Have Won Dardanelles.

FORT HAD ONLY 17 SHELLS

Correspondent Says Turks Were All Ready to Evacuate, Predicting "They Are Sure to Get In Tomorrow"-British Information System Blamed For

Had the allied fleet returned to its attack upon the Dardanelles batteries on the day following the great bombardment of March 19 the waterway to Constantinople would surely have walk by herself. been forced, in the opinion of several artillery officers of the defense works correspondent who has just reached heart to her at once.

One of the principal batteries, it apber guns just four armor piercing shells each when night ended the treshells were left, making for the entire disappeared. battery a total of seventeen projectiles of the sort which the aggressors had to fear. What this meant is best underwhen it is considered that the battery in question was the one which had to be given the widest berth by the allied fleet

Warned to Get Ready.

During the evening of March 18 the correspondent talked with several artillery officers from this battery.

"Better pack up and be ready to quit at daybreak," said one of them. "Why?" was asked.

"Oh, they are sure to get in tomor

He was so certain that the British and o finish their task that there was no question in his mind as to the propriely of discussing the ammunition mat-

"We'll hold out well enough to make them think that there is no end to out den fright would do it." supply of ammunition," he said. "But it can't be done if they go about their work in real earnest. With our heavy ole. The case looks hopeless. You had etter take my advice.

Following the advice thus given, the and packed his few belongings, keeping meanwhile a watchful eye on the ower of Kale Sultanie, where the flag showing that the allied fleet was near, was usually hoisted. But the morning passed, and still the danger signal did not appear. Evidently the allied fleet was not inclined to risk more such losses as those of the previous day, when the Bouvet. Irresistible and Ocean went down and five other ships were badly damaged. Yet even with the eleven remaining ships, it appears from the Turkish admissions, the Dar-OF HER WOUNDED SOLDIERS danelles could have been forced on March 19.

Damage Only Slight.

The correspondent visited several of the batteries during the day. The damage done the day before was slight indeed, consisting mostly of large earth displacements from the parapets and traverses. Four guns were temporarily out of commission, but the general shortage of ammunition made these pieces negligible quantities anyway.

Although the British information system in this field of operations was efficient, it must have failed in this instance, for it seems certain that with seventeen shells the battery in question would have been easily disposed of, a channel could have been made through the mine field, and the way to

Constantinople would have been open. All this was realized in the Turkish capital. The court made arrangements the German and Austro-Hungarian embassles were ready to leave for this ancient seat of the Ottoman government. The families of many German officers in the Turkish service left Constantinople. In short, everybody understood that a calamity was pending. What its exact nature was but a few

Today the Dardanelles forts have all the ammunition they can use, and the position has been so improved and strengthened generally that it is thought probable that to force the strait would take more ships than the

1,447,623 TONS OF SHIPPING DESTROYED.

The semiofficial Berlin News agency says: "It is stated on competent Ger-

man duthority that since the beginning of the war to the end of November last 734 enemy ships with a tonnage of 1.447.623 tons were destroyed \$1.906 32

"Of these, 568, with 1,079,492 tons, were destroyed by subma-Fines and 93, with 94,709 tons, by

"Of the ships destroyed 624, * with 1.231,944 tons, were British, which means a loss of 5.9 per cent of the total British ton-

York Evening Sun.

A CURE FOR **SULKS**

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

It, is an old saying among country folk, and perhaps in the cities, too, that the mother who has seven children has one sulky one among the lot. This certainly was the case with Mrs. John Whittaker,

Miss Sally Whittaker showed signs of the sulks when only a year old. Up to the age of nineteen Miss Sally In the Court of Common Pleas had an attack of the sulks about once in two weeks on the average.

The girl was good looking and intelhers. Some times when a young man bly of the Commonwealth, of Penncalled to get better acquainted she was sylvania entitled "An Act to provide the "sulker" went to bed or took a April 29th, 1874, and supplements

Then came Abraham Doe. In delivering some potatoes at her father's near Tschanek-Kale, expressed to a house he saw Miss Sally and lost his

Abe was a good fellow and aiways carried a laugh with him. In a joking peared, had for three of its large call way, as he emptied the last bag of from such other sources as the Sopotatoes, he said something to Miss Sally about coming a-courting, and almendous effort of the British and though it was one of her good days, the members of said Society, and for French fleet. For the fourth gun five she went off into a fit of sulks and these purposes to have, possess and

"W-what ails the gal?" he asked of the mother, in great surprise.

"Oh, you mustn't mind ber-she's a bit flighty at times," was the reply. "But I'm coming a-courtin' jest the December 17, 1915.

In the next three months Abe came a-courting twice a week, and during that time he met with five or six cases of the "sulks."

He took them all good naturedly. however, and not once did he "fly up" and vow that he would never step foot

in that house again. But one day he asked her mother if her daughter had always been given to sulking and received this reply:

"Yes, pouting or sulking. It is un-French would return in the morning fortunate. Dr. Baker said she would outgrow it and she has, to some extent There was a traveling doctor around here the other day, and I told him about her. He said it was something that could be cured right away. A sud-

"Shoo! Who's goin' to frighten her?" And thereupon Mrs. Whittaker and the farmer originated a little conspirpleces useless they can reduce the bat- acy of two, and when they were teries on the other shore without trou- through talking they both smiled and said it would work. It was a conspiracy against Sally and her sulks. In about a week a "fit" was due, and correspondent rose early next morning they would be ready to carry out the details of their plot.

About a quarter of a mile from the mill, long since given up to the rats, bats and owls. Offtimes when Sally had her sulks she carried them to this known to go there of an exening, when other girls would have been frightened by the loneliness of the place.

One evening Abe got the wink from the mother as he took a seat in the parlor. It was a wink that told him the sulks were not far away. He winked back and grinned. What he said to Sally half an hour later brought on the climax. She jumped out of her chair and ran outdoor bareheaded. It was half an hour after twilight, but he did not follow her-not as Abe, the lover. There was some hustling done about the house, and when the young man stepped forth and took his way

man stepped forth and took his way to the old cider mill the reader would not have recognized him by his attire.

Miss Sally Whittaker had been crossed, humiliated, reproved, and Abe Doe had done it. She sat in the darkness of the old mill and gritted her teeth and vowed that she would never, never speak to him again. speak to him again.

Squeak, squeak, squeak, went the rats, and Sally shivered.

0-0-0-0-0-h, 0-0-0-0-h, 0-0-0-0-h; hooted the owl among the rafters, and Miss Sally did more than shiver-she uttered a little scream of fright. She held her ground, however, as she

had not finished her sulks yet. But did Sally Whittaker escape thus easily? Not much! There was still something coming to her. It was a ghost-a great, big ghost, that looked

to be ten feet high. Abe Doe had been told by the highest authority that a couple of peach pits would disguise the human voice beyond recognition. The ghost in the old cider mill had the pits in his mouth. "Pout, will ye? Sulk, will ye?" growled Abe as he seized her by the arm

and shook her back and forth. "Oh, mother-father-Abe!" gasped "Will ye ever sulk again?" demanded

Abe as he danced her around. "If ye do-beware! I shall always

be on hand and ready to break your infernal neck!" With these awful words Abe bumped

With these awful words Abe bumped her head good and hard against the old cider press and disappeared like a shadow, while Miss Sally grew wings to fix to the house for further protect to fly to the house for further protection. It was a night or two later that Abe showed up at the house, and he had hardly taken his seat when the girl came straight up to him and with

such sincerity in her face as he had never witnessed before she said:

"Abe, it took a ghost to do it, but I am completely cured of the sulks. I know it, I realize it and I am so glad over it that—that"—

"That we will get married pretty Foon?" finished Ale for her. And she nodded her bead.

Music, when combined with a pleas-Lots of people go to a clairvoyant urable idea, is poetry: music without to get their minds read when they the idea is simply music; the idea should consult an osteopath.-New without the music is prose from its

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WILLIAM HERSH,

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ONE SIDE BURNED HEART ATTACK MID-WINTER FOR EDDIE PLANK TAKES FARMER THESE WEDDINGS WHILE HE SLEPT

Discovered Badly Scorched and Partly Buried in Snow. Now in Hospital.

He is a son of Mrs. Prudence Crom- at home.

PICK SAME DAY

brated in Appropriate Way.

While three women looked on, helpless to prevent the burglary, four men Springs post office between one and two o'clock Wednesday morning, seand were awakened by the first charge spring. ago, to the very day, a similar rob- provements.

RULES FOR MINORS

not be Employed.

An employment certificate is not required for a minor between the ages of 14 and 16 years if employed on the farm or in private homes, but would be necessary under the act of 1915 in case of domestic service rendered in other than private homes, according to an opinion given to-day to M. L. King, director of the bureau of voca-Brown. The attorney general suggests that the requirement that minors be ilantly enforced."

FREE LECTURE

And People of Town are Specially Invited to Attend.

Chester Allen in Brua Chapel this ey- from the sale of stamps. ening as one of the free course. The Bridge Building."

ANNUAL ELECTION

And Address by Dr Alleman at this Meeting.

College will meet in the lecture room of the College Lutheran church on Friday afternoon at half past two Mrs. Mary Menchey, affectionately Permit to Wed is Issued by County in attendance, Edrie Fidler, Verna special emphasis on salient points of o'clock when the annual election of of- called "Grandmother" Menchey by ficers will be held. Dr. H. C. Alleman scores of friends, will celebrate her will deliver an address.

1 tisement

were Talking with him. Found to have Died Instantly. Had been well.

With one whole side of his body Stricken with an attack of heart MUSSELMAN-KOONS A decision of the National Base Affairs in the Sharrah trial took a badly burned, John Henry Cromer, trouble while lying on the couch for a Miss Barbara Marie Koons, of Bal- Ball Commission soon to be announced, sudden turn this morning when anliving about four miles northeast of little rest at his home, near Taney- timore, and Amos S. Musselman, son will be a shock to many a Federal nouncement was made that the case Gettysburg, near Granite Hill, and town, James A. Hahn, a prominent of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Musselman, League ball player, who now believes had been closed and all witnesses aged about 35 years, was found farmer, turned over, rolled to the floor, of Baltimore street, Gettysburg, were himself to be a free agent, declared were excused. The Commonwealth had lying unconscious alongside one of and expired. His death occurred about married Wednesday afternoon at the Ban B. Johnson, president of the subpoenaed about twenty people whose

card in his pocket, was found by When they reached his side life was few friends were present. the commission to be made a free the points of the defense were sub-Harvey Redmond, a workman at the extinct. He was 62 years of age, The bride wore a blue velvet travel- agent," continued Johnson. "Plank mitted. This consumed the whole

Frederick by Magistrate Marion C. in 1854. He went to Ladiesburg, Mary- ly after the wedding the couple left he had signed that contract all the jury that the argument would be land, in the spring of 1870. Three for a trip North and they will make American League and National ready for presentation at the re-The supposition is that the man lay years later he married Miss Susan A. their home in Stamford, Connecticut. League clubs had waived on him. sumption of the session in the after-

morning, in a telephone conversation January, 1900, he married Miss Laura doctor of philosophy. or base ball league within two years, old son on whose testimony given with The Gettysburg Times, that the Fogle, daughter of Elias Fogle, of Since graduation he has been chief according to Johnson, who is at Excel- Wednesday the crucial point hinged. man had regained consciousness and Ladiesburg, who survives with the chemist with the firm of Richard sior Springs, Missouri. He said Kan- was taken home by the sheriff and would recover although he is still suf. following children: Jacob, Beatrice, Richards and Company, of Stamford, sas City was "a major league city nothing remains to be done except the fering from the effects of the gas. Diller, Florence, John, and Robert, all Connecticut.

er, the widow of the late Henry In addition to being a wideawake HORNER-KLINEFELTER the National and intimated one of the Spectators at the proceedings and progressive farmer, Mr. Hahn Miss Eva Leona Klinefelter, of New St. Louis Clubs might be involved in throughout the whole of the trial feel

MANY HOMES

New Residences.

safe, and then watched the men while W. H. Kohler a lot of ground fronting ring ceremony was used. they prepared and set off two more 40 feet on Lincoln Way, which he will The bride was gowned in white E. Metz, Cumberland. charges. Tools were taken from a have improved with an up-to-date satin and was attended by Miss Ruth The call for the meeting was signnearby blacksmith shop. Two years brick cottage, with all modern im- Horner, a sister of the bridegroom. ed by D. M. Wertz, Waynesboro; A. witness to the shooting of Deardorff

that purchased by Mr. Eicholtz.

Where Young People May and May handsome brick dwelling with all peas, roses and smilax. conveniences erected on the site.

> occupied by his mother, the late Mrs. purchased. Elizabeth Gitt, razed, and a new brick residence erected in its place.

STARTS WELL

of the District.

of Pennsylvania of which Adams Fairfield upon their return. the home of so many cigar factories C. Marshall. and the heart of the tobacco growing A lecture, profusely illustrated with section of the state, cigars and cigarlantern slides, will be given by Prof. ettes lead in the amount received

It is also reported that the sales of new lantern, which is said to be spec- proprietary and documentary stamps ially fine, will be used. The hour is were the largest since the division of that the year is starting off well. The York Springs, and the Rev. David W. to attend. largest item, that of the cigar and ci. Seigrist, pastor of the Riverside Methgarette stamps, is \$144,911.49, and the odist Episcopal church, Harrisburg smalest, wine stamps, is \$649.98.

HER 99th BIRTHDAY

The Woman's League of Gettysburg Gettysburg Woman will be Remembered by her Friends.

her know that she is being thought of, and Mrs. C A. Eckenrode.

Young Man of Near Gettysburg Rolled from Couch while Friends Miss Koons and Amos Mussel- Declares Base Ball Head and is And Attorneys' Addresses, man Married in Baltimore. not Free to Go with Any Team Court's Charge, and Jury's Getfysburg Farmer Weds New Oxford Girl.

the Barrick kilns at Woodsboro, 10:30 Tuesday morning. parsonage of Harlem Park Methodist American League Wednesday. Eddie testimony was not taken. Maryland, early Wednesday morning Mr. Hahn had been in his usual church, Baltimore, by the pastor, Rev. Plank wanted to accept an offer to Directly after the opening of Court and is now in a critical condition, at health and did not complain of feeling Robert L. Wright, a personal friend join the New York Giants. this morning the counsel for both badly before lying down. Several per- of both the bride and bridegroom. "The decision is in the case of Ed- sides of the case and the Court ad-The man, who was identified by a sons were in the room at the time. Only the immediate relatives and a die Plank, pitcher, who appealed to journed to the judge's chambers where

kilns, shortly before eight o'clock. A Death was due to angina pectoris. ing suit, with hat to match, and a claimed his contract with the St. Lou-morning and at the close of the session few hours afterward he was taken to Mr. Hahn was born at Littlestown corsage bouquet of violets. Immediate is Federals had expired and that when Judge McPherson announced to the

down beside one of the kilns to Birely, only daughter of the late. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and "All the clubs had not waived on noon." sleep during the night and was over- David Birely. To this union the follow- Mrs. Robert L. Koons, of Baltimore. Plank. Boston and Cincinnati, in the When court adjourned at 12 o'clock come by coal gas. He probably rolled ing children were born and survive: During the past few years she has National, both claimed him, but that just ten spectators in addition to the too close to the fire while unconscious. Alonzo Z., Ladiesburg; Charles F., of been a rather frequent visitor in Cet- does not affect the case. Organized employes of the buliding remained to The other half of his body was liter. Taneytown; Mrs. Mary Cramer, Lan- tysburg where she has a number of base ball will recognize the reserve see what would happen. The prisoner caster; Rhoda, Ladiesburg; J. Allen, of friends. Mr. Musselman is a graduate clause of the Federal League. All was there of course, but his family A search was made of Cromer's Frederick; and Mrs. Ella Yingling, of of Gettysburg College and after re- players whose contracts have expired had long departed. Mrs. Sharrah and pockets and a number of tools, knives, Ladiesburg; Mrs. Bessie Huber, of ceiving his diploma here went to Bal- are under reserve by their clubs, the seven year old daughter have been etc., were found in his possession. He York, and Lena, of Ladiesburg. timore where he attended Johns Hop- whether in the Federal League or not. constant attendants throughout the carried a 32-calibre gun in a holster. Mr. Hahn was twice married. His kins University, being graduated in Hence, Plank belongs to St. Louis." trial but they did not wait this morn-It was stated at the hospital this first wife died March 23, 1894. In the class of 1915 with the degree of Kansas City is going to be in a majing. Harvey, Mrs. Sharrah's 10 year

was a veterinary surgeon of unusual Oxford, and Addison Stewart Horner, such a move. of near Gettysburg, were mar-Funeral Friday morning at 10 ried at the bride's home, at noon Second Anniversary of Burglary Cele- o'clock at Haugh's Lutheran church, on Tuesday, by Rev. Dr. F. S. Lindaman, of Littlestown.

> The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Klinefelter, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. Fruit growers of Maryland, Penn- address the jury first. He is to be fol-

the best man and the flower girls organization will be in Cumberland. wealth's star witness. When his testi-William F. Sheely, who recently were, Miss Esther L. Redding and It has as its object co-operation in mony Wednesday supported that alpurchased the old Pfeiffer home, will Miss Catherine Horner. They each the advertising, grading, transporta- ready given by the defendant the bothave the old structure razed, and a carried a basket of carnations, sweet tion and marketing of fruit. Committom dropped out of the prosecution.

F. M. Miller will have the old brick ding trip to Washington and Philadel- they will report at a meeting to be noon, Mr. Hersh said, among other house, corner of Lincoln Way and phia, will reside on the farm near called shortly. There were over 60 things, that it was the duty of the jury-South Peters street, for many years Gettysburg which Mr. Horner recently growers present representing 4,530 men to decide the case upon the testi-

MARSHALL—JOHNSTON Miss Lottie Johnston and James loads of apples.

Marshall, both of Fairfield, were mar A number of speeches in the inter- absent to place the crime in the second ried at two o'clock this afternoon by est of fruit growers, were delivered. degree. tional education by Attorney General Stamp Sales Largest Since Division Rev. D. W. Woods at his home, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. They left later in the day on The report of revenues collected in a wedding trip to South Fork and Mothers' Meetings to be Held at Night you see the evidence as presented, you able to read and write should be "vig- the Ninth Internal Revenue district Waynesboro, and will reside near

ENGAGEMENT

ry Harrisburg Clergyman.

The wedding will take place some time next month. Rev. Mr. Seigrist is a graduate of Dickinson, class of 1901. Pupils Attend Regularly at the Coun- shot Deardorff. His home is in Lebanon.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Official.

ninety ninth birthday at her home on Clerk of the Courts Sheely has is- Teacher, D. A. Peters. South Washington street to-morrow, sued a marriage license to Maurice J. SPECIAL sale of ladies' fleeced un- Mrs. Menchey will observe the day Smith, of Mt. Pleasant township, and every day during the month of Janu- worried. He smiled frequently during FOR RENT: 54 Stevens street -ad- | SPECIAL in clothes baskets for derwear, the kind usually sold at from quietly and will greet her friends and Miss Pauline M. Eckenrode, of Ger- ary at Moritz' School, Straban town- the course of giving his testimony and Saturday 8 a. m. Just received another 40c to 50c-our price 25c. Special for relatives at her home. Members of St. many township. Mr. Smith is a son ship: Ruth, Margaret, and Frank Os- appeared to be in a most cheerful shipment and will offer same at 39c. Saturday and Monday, 21c. Trimmer's James church and others are planning of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Smith, and Margaret frame of mind. He says he is anxious WANTED: gasoline stove. Butt's Trimmer's Busy 5 and 10c Store. One Busy 5 and 10c Store.

he Chooses. Surprise to Fans Verdict, Alone Remain to Generally.

into the American League better than judge's instructions and the verdict.

FOR BETTER WORK

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rifled the safe of the Mount Holly One County Town will be Improved by and Mrs. Silas Horner, of Littles. sylvania and West Virginia met in lowed by Messrs. Swope and Benner Cumberland Tuesday and organized for the defense, and Mr. Keith, em-The Lohengrin wedding march was the Potomac Fruit Growers' Exchange ployed by the county, will make the curing \$200 in money and stamps. The New Oxford is to see the erection played by Mrs. Mervin Weikert, of with these officers: president, S. H. closing speech. women lived in the adjoining house of a number of fine new houses this Littlestown. The wedding party stood Fulton, Sleepy Creek, W. Va.; vice Unless there is some unusual delay to under an arch of evergreen trimmed president, Aaron Newcomer, Smiths- the case will be in the hands of the of dynamite, which failed to open the | C. L. Eicholtz has purchased from with carnations and sweet peas. The burg; secretary, E. A. Leatherman, Jury some time Friday and it is ex-Keyser, W. Va.; and treasurer, Charles neeted their verdict will be announced OE. ?

tees were named to take care of these In presenting the Commonwealth's Mr. and Mrs. Horner, after a wed- various phases of the business and side of the case to the jury this afteracres of peaches and 5,424 acres of mony as submitted without regard for apples, with shipments last season of any other element. He explained the 1,100 carloads of peaches and 500 car- difference between first and second

CHANGE IN TIME

in the Future.

county is a part, for January shows The bride is a daughter of Mr. and The inclement weather interfered enter because the defendant admitted that the year is starting off well in Mrs. William Johnston, and the bride- with the attendance at the mothers the shooting. The statement of the dythe district. As usual in this district groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. meeting in St. James social rooms ing man, "He invited me in and shot Wednesday afternoon. Excellent talks me; I didn't think he would do it' were given by Mrs. Roth and Mrs. R. should be taken into consideration. C. Miller and papers were read by The matter of Sharrah's having Mrs. Creager and Mrs. Charles Knox. made threats to kill Deardorff was Miss Asper, of York Springs, to Mar- Other ladies also took part in the dis- emphasized. He called attention to the cussions. A volunteer offering was fact that the shooting could not be atlifted. Hereafter the meetings will be tributed to adultery, because that had Announcement is made of the en- held in the evenings in order that it been ignored during the trial and that 8:15 and the subject "The History of the district, which is another evidence gagement of Miss Maude Asper, of may be more convenient for mothers Sharrah's plea was self defense alone;

THERE EVERY DAY

ty Schools.

Martin, Roy Martin, Donald Guelden, the testimony. Lawrence Guelden, Maurice Fidler. Sharrah feels confident that he will

Nace. Margaret A. Lerew, teacher. wood to chop.

Complete the Trial.

EXCUSE MURDER

CANNOT SIGN CASE WITNESSES

almost to a man that the jury will free the defendant. Some say they expect a verdict to be returned after a few hours' deliberation. Four at-Fruit Growers' Exchange for Three torneys are expected to speak for perjiods of two hours each. Mr. Hersh. for the Commonwealth, was selected to

She were a gown of yellow taffeta, L. Towsen, Smithsburg, and S. H. except Mrs. Sharrah, who as Sharbery was committed at the same office, W. H. Kohler contemplates the Both carried bouquets of rosebuds. Fulton, Sleepy Creek, W. Va. The rah's wife could not testify against the blacksmith shop being entered at erection of a dwelling on lot adjoining Claude Derr, of Gettysburg, was permanent headquarters of the new him, was supposed to be the Common-

degree murder, saying malice must be

"We feel," said Mr. Hersh, "we have established beyond doubt that this man shot with intent to kill, and if have but one thing to do." He stated that the question of homicide did not

but Mr. Hersh asked the jury to disbelieve that part of the testimony. The Commonwealth's theory is that Sharrah was in no danger when he

Mr. Hersh spoke until far into the course of the afternoon. His address At Chestnut Hill School during the was delivered in his characteristic fifth month the following were perfect, manner, full of enthusiasm and with

be freed and, in fact, he has not at The following pupils were present any time since his arrest seemed to be

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Declares He Will Not Abide Neglect of Rights.

President Tells Kansans it May Be necessary to Use Force to Vindicate International Claims

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 3.-President Wilson told an audience of 5000 persons here that "America is not going abide the habitual or continual neslect" of its rights under international law, either with respect to the safety of its citizens or its foreign commerce "For one thing, it may be neces sary," the president said, with an em phatic gesture, "to use the forces of the United States to vindicate the ights of American citizens everywhere

"We must also insist on the rights of Americans to trade with the world. he added. "We shall respect any blockade, but the world needs the products of the United States and we will insist that the world gets them." The Philippines, the president said,

to enjoy the rights of international

would be freed. "That flag will come down," he de lared, "when we feel that the Philip pines can take over their own affairs and no longer require our protection, and it will be more honored in the lowering than in the raising"

The president declared he knew the facts before taking action.

"I have come," he said, "not to plead a cause. The cause I came for does not need pleading. I want to clear away clouds which have arisen to fog this issue.

"You will ask if there is some new risis for my coming here. I answer no: there is no special new critica situation which I have to discuss with you; but I want you to understand every day, every hour, is critical while this great conflict continues in Europe "It is easy to refrain from unneu tral acts, but it is not easy to refrain from unneutral thought,

stubborn malady. In some cases it "America is a composite nation. So yields to treatment which is without many of our people are native-born that you think naturally of America The darting pains, lame muscles or first. But there are many communities with many people from foreign ually expelling the uric acid, and so lands. You cannot wonder, I do not many thousands have been relieved by wonder, that their sympathies are stirthe blood-enuching oil-food in Scott's | red.

Emulsion that you should give it a "The majority of them are steadfast faithful trial. Scott's Emulsion acts as | Americans, nevertheless. For while we were born here, they come her of their own free and deliberate

"Some men of foreign birth have Try Scott's Emulsion. It cannot harm. tried to stir up trouble. But there are also some men born here who have It has helped thousands and may be extried to stir up trouble in America.

"I have heard that Kansas was no in sympathy with any policy of na TO THE STOCKHOLDERS tional defence. I don't believe a wor. of it." (This statement was warmly applauded). Kansas is not looking for trouble, but has made trouble for those CONTROL CORPORATION who interfered with its liberties.

"If Kansas is opposed or has been opposed to the policy of preparednes for national defence it has been only ured, as proven by its use on the because somebody has misrepresented nain line of the Chicago and Eastern that policy." The audience applaud ed).

"What is the resue? Why, of course there are men going about proposing a great military establishment for America, but you have not heard any body connected with the administra tion that did. You have not hear The Managements of a number of anybody in any responsible situation Railroads are seriously considering who could carry out that plan or pro the question of the adoption of a train pose it. A singular thing about this control and as the Miller Train Con-| situation is that the loudest voice

trol is in actual service on a standard have been free pousible voices. "All that anybody in authority ha er roads, the market value of its se- proposed is that the people of the parities should be considerably above nation learn how to defend them selves.

We will be pleased to furnish you "We are not asking for a large in crease in the army. It is too small The Train Control Securities Company now for the ordinary times of peace It has been too small to patrol the Mexican border properly and I have been unable to do several things should have done because of the smal

army. "What we are asking is this-tha the nation supply arms to those train ed for war.'

The president said that the national guard was unavailable for the nation unless its territory was invaded.

He declared that the Monroe doc trine was merely a statement by the United States that she would do cer tain things if certain things happened He added one of the chief causes of the troubles of the United States was the incredulity of the rest of the world that the United States would do wha

she promised to do. The president said that the Unite States had no selfish ends to serve and nothing to gain by upholding the Monroe doctrine.

Salonika Drive on 15th. Athens, Feb. 3.-Information receiv ed in military quarters here indicates hela. that German and Bulgarian troops sup ported by 150,000 Turks, are likely begin an attack on the Franco-Britis) forces at Salonika about February 13

U. S. Subscribers for Italy's Loan. Rome, Feb. 3 .- The Rome newspa pers announce that the Carnegle an Bethlehem Steel companies have sub scribed one million lire (\$200,000) to the Italian war loan.

HELP wanted: girl or woman for general housework in the country. postal card for booklet of Prize Recipes to Good wages. Inquire Times. -adver-

Undersea Craft, Lost in Fog., Reaches Base in Florida.



K-5 MAKES PORT SAFELY

Submarine Crew Surprised at Inter est Shown at Arrival.

Key West, Fla., Feb. 3.-The subma rine K-5, for which naval vessels people of Kansas wanted to know the have been searching for several days

> The officers report that all on board are well, that they had a pleasant voyage and that they had no idea they were causing so much anxiety.

The K-5, in company with three other vessels of her class, and the old monitor, Tallahassee, left the New York navy yard on January 27 for this port. Last Sunday the K-5 be ame lost in the fog, and it was fear ed for a time that she had met the

SENATE VOTES TO FREE PHILIPPINES

For the Amendment.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- A definite olicy contemplating Philippine inde pendence within four years was ap proved by the senate, Vice President Marshall casting the deciding vote in favor of the Clarke amendment to the Philippine bill directing the president to withdraw American sovereignt within a four-year period.

The vote, which followed weeks debate, was 41 to 41.

The senate rejected, 53 to 16, an amendment by Senator Cummins. which would give the people of the slands their independence only after hey had voted in favor of eing freed rom United States control.

By a vote of 49 to 31 an amendment by Senator Kenyon, of lowa, was adopted to strike from the Clark amendment all plans for guaranteeing he sovereignty of the islands either by the United States alone or by reatles or other international agree

Administration senators, in suppor ng the Clarke amendment, maintain ed that some such definite provision was necessary to square with the in dependence declaration in the Balti nore platform. President Wilson has made no public announcement on the proposed amendment, but senators who had discussed it with him let i be known he was not opposed to it.

BRITISH REPLY IN TEN DAYS

France Delays Answer to U. S. Com munication on Blockade Policy.

London, Feb. 3 .- Great Britain's re ly to the American note on the British blockade is expected within ten

Like the reply to the American note on the detention of mails, the note on the blockade policy is being delayed while France is being consult ed. It is not expected that any noteworthy changes will be made in the note, as the British and French foreign Offices have been in close touch during its preparation.

Poisoned Husband for Two Years. California, Pa., Feb. 3 .- Alleged to have fed her husband poison for two years, Mrs. Mary Jane Roberts, fiftyone years old, of Roscoe, was commit ted to jail charged with administering poison with intent to commit murder Henry Roberts, her husband, was laken to Memorial hospital, Mononga-

Powder "Blow-Up" Farmer's Dream. Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 3.-The Ferndale powder plant of the Dupont Powder company is intact. Reports sent out from that section that it had been blown up are without truth. A farmer, seeing in the distance some rub bish burning, started the rumor that 15,000 pounds of powder had exploded shooting.

Optimistic Thought. Pear not indigence, since no man liveth so poor as he was born.

APPAM WAS A FLOATING MINE

Germans Ready to Blow Up Ship at Sign of Uprising.

THEY ACTED AS GENTLEMEN

The Passengers Were Well Treated On Voyage Across Ocean-Identity of Raider in Doubt.

Norfolk, Feb. 3 .- The British steamship Appam was a veritable floating bomb, which could be touched off at any moment by the German prize crew, which brought the vessel and 400 prisoners into port. This was revealed by those who

were permitted to go aboard the ves

sel and mingle with her crew and passengers, and explains why there was no attempt at an uprising against the prize crew of twenty-three men. According to stories told to Quarantine Officer McCaffrey, by passengers, many bombs were planted about the ship and all of them can be ex ploded by the touching of a secret button. The bombs were placed by the Germans immediately after they took possession of the boat. The Ap pam's commander, Captain Harrison and the other English officers were warned that any attempt to overpower

being blown up without further notice "I had a long talk with Captain Har rison and he feels that he acted wise ly in not attempting to resist the raider," said Dr. McCaffrey. "All on board speak in the highest terms of the treatment the Germans have ac corded them

the prize crew would result in the ship

"Captain Harrison told me that the raider, disguised as a tramp steamer. was in sight of the Appam for half a day before she attempted to effect her capture. She would play in and out, far and near, from the Appam and so disreputable was her appearance that even the captain remarked to his crew about it.

"After firing a shot over the bow stopping the Appam, dropping her false forecastle head, disclosing a bat tery of guns, several Germans boarded the Appam. They told the passengers. many of whom had become frightened and were adjusting life belts, that there was no danger. No one would be ahrmed, the Germans explained, as

"'They were regular toffs,' said one of the English officers. This was his Marshall Casts Deciding Ballot way of designating the Germans as

The passengers, with the exception as well cared for as if they had neve een captured.

Immigration Inspector Morton, after completing his work on the ship, an nounced that fourteen of the Appam' passengers are in indigent circum stances, would not be permitted to land in the United States. Seven of the number are Germans, being taker from Africa to England by the Appam for internment. Inasmuch as the Ger mans cannot be deported on a Ger man ship, it is believed here that the United States may be compelled to take care of them until the end o

the war. While some of the German seame on the Appam wear caps marked "Moewe," others have caps marke "Taula." Quarantine officials have been given to understand the raide which sank the seven ships and cap tured the Appam escaped into the At lantic through the Kiel canal, and was built since the war began, probably for the purpose.

The state department in Washing ton asked the customs authorities to release the passengers on the Appam, subject to the action of the immigraion authorities.

Collector Hamilton, at Norfolk, was instructed to allow all persons aboard the Appam, except the officers and men of the prize crew, to come ashore

P. C. KNOX'S SON DIVORCED Pittsburgh Court Sustains Wife's

Charges Against Him. Pittsburgh, Feb. 3 .- A decree of di vorce was granted to Mrs. Katharine McCook Knox from her husband. H. Smith Knox, son of Philander C. Knox former secretary of state.

David S. McCann, special master in chancery, submitted his report to the court after hearing Mrs. Knox tell of er difficulties. She charged that Knox was a heavy drinker and had unjustly accused her of relations with other men.

Persians Defeat Russians. Constantinople, Feb. 3.-The Rus sian army marching upon Teheran. apital of Persia, has been defeated by an army of 14,060 Persians, it is semi-officially announced. The Russians fell back, leaving guns, 850 rifles, eight automobiles and much hos pital equipment in the hands of the Persians.

Ends Life When Asked to Wed.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 3.-Because Stella Speck said she loved him and was eagerly awaiting their wedding day, Earl M. Grosevenor, twenty-two years old, of Sunbury, shot and kill ed himself at the girl's home as he sat by her side. Grosevenor had beer in good spirits up to the time of the

Wise Man Seldom at a Loss. A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.-Bacon.

GEN. SIR PERCY LAKE

Commander of British Forces in Mesopotamia.



REPLY ON LUSITANIA IS SENT BY GERMANY

Gives Hope of Positive Understanding, Says Berlin.

Berlin, Feb. 3.-Instructions have give "reasonable hope for a positive tania affair, it was announced here.

ary 29, a telegraphic report from the adjust the Lusitania case in a man mitted by telegraph to the German ambassador which give reasonable ope for a positive understanding."

former Attache Accused of Planning Destruction of Welland Canal.

London, Feb. 3 .- According to organized the plan to blow up the Wel

The authorities stated that a further ived at Falmouth on his way back to ermany connect him with the Weland canal case, showing a payment

GENERAL MARKETS

RYE FLOUR-Steady; per barrel, WHEAT steady: No. 2 red. \$1.37% CORN quiet: No. 2 yellow, \$4@85c OATS steady: No. 2 white, 59@60c POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 16@ c.; old roosters, 12@1212c. Dresse

teady; choice fowls, 2014c.; old roos BUTTER firm: Fancy creamery 4½c. per lb. EGGS steady: Selected, 35@31c. learby, 34c.; western, 34c.

CHICAGO,-HOGS -- 10c. bulked and butchers, \$7.65@8.05 heavy, \$7.80@8.10; rough heavy, \$7.40 @7.75; fight, \$7.50@8; plgs, \$6.40@ .10; bulk, \$7.75@8; CATTLE—10@15c, higher, Beeves, 5.50@9.65; cows and halfers.

SHEEP-Steady. Native and western, \$4.50@8.; dambs, \$7.50@10.85.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States

weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. vesterday follow: Temp. Weather.

Snow. Buffalo..... 24 Cloudy Chicago 12 New Orleans 40 Clear. New York 30 Cloudy. Philadelphia ... 30 Snow. St. Louis 18 Cloudy. Washington 30

Must Have Object in Life. Lare without pursuit is a vague an

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal News, Telling of Guests in Town Homes and those Visit-

Mrs. Charles Stallsmith, of Stratton treet, is visiting friends in New Ox-

ing out of Town.

Mrs. Roger Sterner, of Stratton street, is the guest of friends in York for several days.

Mrs. T. J. Stahle and Miss Louise Stable, of Baltimore street, are pending several days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, New Ox-

Miss Olive Gochnaur, who has been pending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Plank, near town, has returned to her home in York.

Rev. S. F. Snyder left to-day for Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Varelas have eturned to Gettysburg from Baltimore where they spent the past few

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayberger, of West street, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. John C. Lower and Mrs. F. Mark Bream have returned from a visit of several days in Mechanicsburg ind Churchtown.

Mrs. Wilson Bream has returned to her home on Broadway after a visit with friends at York Springs.

WILSON'S IDEA OF A HERO.

Men Who Risk Lives to Better Conditions Are the Brave Men.

Here is President Wilson's idea of a hero, expressed in a letter from him to Secretary Lane: "The rescuer of the bureau of mines

who braves the poisonous gases and saves a miner from death, the coast guard who at the peril of his own life saves passengers of a helpless vessel from death, the surgeon of the public health service who stops a dreaded scourge in its incipiency, the engineer who succeeds in reducing the hazards fext of the statement given by a news; who brings about better conditions of living among people I consider all types of the hero who will be best regarded in the near future."

PRISONERS OFFER CANES.

Want to Sell Product to University Students.

Hearing that the law students at the Intersity of Washington were planning to "wear" canes this year, No. 795, an inmate of the peultentiary at Walla Walla, has sent two samples of his craftsmanship in the hope of opening a market for the spare time prod uct of the prisoners.

The canes are of leather with a steel foundation, and the handles are of German silver with inlaid bits of abalone

The manufacturer has set no price upon his art, preferring to leave that to the "good judgment" of his cue tomers.

Seventeen Varieties of Congratulations. Salutations in seventeen languages were given to Judge Sulzberger of Philadelphia at a special reception topdered to him. The occasion signa and Judge Sulzberger's retirement from the bench.

The Silent Company

If once the dead could speak! . . they who went Gurgling beneath the brine and moved no

If they who through the vapors born of Battled for breath and sank in tumbied heaps: If they who knew the sudden stab like And screamed aloud and into silence

passed:

ous hours Moaned thinly for the end, yet in the dust And smoke of engines vomiting black death Still lay neglected by their very God;

If they who through the ache of thunder

If they who in the glad line suddenly saw Their goodly bodies stricken and the gush Of widening red that brought the message If they who in the ghostly aisles of white

Went out like lamps beneath the balm of sleep: If they who writhed on trench floors black

with blood. Or whimpered in the tents of cotted wos. Or raved thirst harried in the falling rain. If they who gave abruptly all the surge Of warmth and singing hope that made

them men
And now sleep still as sand beneath the Of rivers, not of water, but of blood-If they could speak I wonder then if was. Confronted by the legions of the dead. Could dare to answer when God question

-Arthur Stringer in McClure's Magazine SHE ASKS \$83,333 ALIMONY.

Broker Charged With Intemperation and Cruelty. Alimony of \$83,333.33 is asked by Mabel King Brown in a libel for divorce filed in the superior court in

Brown, stockbroker, of New York and Stamford. Custody of an eleven-year-old daughter, Elizabeth C. Brown, is asked by the plaintiff. Habitual tutemperance

Bridgeport, Conn., against George L.

and intolerable cruelty are charged Clothes don't make the man, that when flance of Cleveland girl showed up among guests for wedding wearing

overalls, she had him thrown out and declared the marriage off.

German-American relations." The of industry to its men and the man

NAMES VON PAPEN IN PLOT

statement made by authorities Bridg von Papen, who was recalled as Ger nan military attache at Washington

PHILADELPHIA. - FLOUR quie

Live Stock Quotations. \$5.50@9.65; cows and helfers, \$3.65@ 8.50; Texans, \$6.50@8.50; calves, \$9@

Atlantic City ... 36 Rain. Boston 26

The Weather. Cloudy today, with snow and sleet: tomorrow fair; fresh northerly winds.

languid thing.-Bacon

OUR NEXT WARMAY WARN LEAP YEAR GIRLS TO LETTERS FROM AVOID FLAT HEADED MEN. LETTERS FROM BE WITH ENGLAND

Mann Gives This Tip During Speech In the House.

INDORSED BY THE PRESIDENT

sermany Could Not Send an Army upon phrenology. Here In Submarines or Aeroplanes, and Therefore There Is Little Danger-Japan, of Course, Would Aid the British Forces.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 3. - [Special.] ave recent events given the people opportunity to peck behind the

It has all been something of a mysery, for it did not seem possible that ermany and Austria could fight this whom we were in fear of and just hom we must prepare to fight.

How It Was Tipped Off.

"Jim Mann tipped us off." remarked man who does not really fear an in asion. "He fold us in his great speech then he flopped from a little navy and fann knewUthat no one would take eriously the suggestion that any other ower fighting England could attack

"We would not have thought so much bout that if the president had not Holmes to see that, taking Leader Mann's statement, and the president's indorsement, we have found that the with England.

Of course a war with England would mean a war with Japan. for these Jwo ountries have sentrong treats of allince which includes was supported

Cause of Antagonism. 421 The feeling against exporting muni-

ions of war and the descript tax the casi's understood when it is realized that only a comparatively few people nothing out of the war, munitions and who see great fortunes made by others re naturally against the manufactur-

If both houses, could rate, on the proposition there might be an embarge laced upon such goods, Such a vote throughout the country and recursal

Masson Roason ales

"There are no farmers in my dis trict," said Congressman Gordon of Cleveland, in a speech opposing the good roads bill "Is that why you are against the

dll?" asked Congressman Smith o Idaho.

"Well, that is one reason and a pret good one too," replied Gordon.

A New Member's First Effort.

Congressman Magee of New York pinutes on the roads bill. "I am proud to be a humble member on this side of the aisle, with these veteran Republic an leaders, and particularly our great leader-leaders able, astute, farsighted. having always and only the public in terest at heart, leaders, with distin guished careers," etc.

That ought to give him standing as a regular. He had not been going long until Hulbert of New York city tried to interrupt him

"I decline to yield," said Magee. have sat here forty days listening to think I am entitled to ten minutes. All the gentlemen on the other side might as well understand that all the ballast in the ship of state is not contained in one section of the country.

Leave It to the Experts.

Vice President Marshall supporte ne president's plan of preparednes Some one spoke to him about it, and he replied: "I am willing to leave it to cannot tell what we need.

The "experts" are supposed to be the army and navy men. They do not agree. No two of them will agree on my large plan. The offy thing they to agree upon is that they want, a large -Federal Measure Approved by House

Congressional Molasses.

Congressman Treadway of Massachu setts changed his mind about government good freels. Thus the spoke in he house: "In the last congress, I regret to state, Lyoted for the Shackle ord roads bill. I was popper of those whom the molasses in the form of an atch the fly in the shape of my vote. am glad to say that I have got loose

Drowned in Ditch.

ireen, of Litchfield township, was law. ound dead in a ditch, weere he had water rose over his face and drowned

Phrenologist Also Tells Them to Care fully Inspect Lips.

To all daughters of Eve who have leap year intentions the vocational guide and well known bachelor, William J. Kibby of Cleveland, O., offers advice concerning the habits, characteristics and dispositions of various sorts of men, which is intended to help the girls win their hearts' desires without suffering rebuff in the process, A good deal of what Kibby says is based

A man who has thin, straight lips is fore they go to Havana, Cuba. branded a cold blooded, stony hearted creature, upon whom the dearest girl's of man will do his own proposing, run nolds Fair to Harrisburg Tuesday at her home north of town, is someappeal would have no effect. This sort his own wedding and rule his house where he had the surgeons make the what improved. hold, and he'll do it more with his head final examination of his arm, part of your choice has full, well formed lips Kibby says you may depend upon his capacity for and inclination to love. scertain just whom they must fight He also is susceptible to the right sort of Tyrone township, were the guests of feminine approach.

the one you love loves you is by the | Laoli. with you. Every human emotion gives has been aroused is given by the deep friends rimsoning of the under lip. If his! under lip is perpetually pale when be t is crimson and you want him, grat, State directors' educational meeting. Vera Hoffman.

sive forehead is a good lousiness man at this meeting. lawbone the greater his capacity for affection, according to Kibby

All these things are as applicable to xomen as to men, in the expert's opin

SILKS GETTING SCARCER; FAMINE IS SEEN HERE.

Shortage of Dye and Cost of Labor Given as Causes.

1.50 to \$1.75 a yard. Wholesalers see

the for cowns, underwear, stockings mes on top of a dearth in textiles h

And then there is a paucity of loon ending dyes, but has practically quit the coal oil wagon. making them. Its chemists have found n munitions Imitation rubber for otor trucks is one of the products oractically produced from dye mate

"And in this country dye materials risburg. ire soaring so high that recently in New York a barrel of red coloring matter which a firm had bought before the var for \$100 was taken for \$7,000 Detter. One manufacturer recently informed a n silks. Other hues are diminishing family.

CHILD LABOR BILL PASSED

by Vote of 337 to 46. Washington, Feb. 3.- In the fa e of officer opposition from Democrats from ry 5, cotton mill towns in the south the louse, by a vote of 337 to 46, passed he Keating bill prohibiting shipment sinterstate commerce of product made by child labor.

Pitzgerald, of New York, and Webb, of North Carolina. Southern members made every effort to defeat the rom the molasses and shall vote | Keating bill and forced the adoption hen house 14 feet wide and 40 feet ipon this bill on its merits and vote of an amendment offered by Represen- long, equipped with the latest improvtative Clarke, of Florida, excepting ed laying and hatching devices. unincorporated boys and girls can- Tuesday forenoon about five inches

'allen. His head formed a dam, the senate. A like measure failed in that if it lasts for some weeks. body in the last congress.

COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents Send in Items of family of H. C. Bucher. Personal and General Interest in their Communities. Short Paragraphs.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs Mr. and Mrs. Tatward Franquist are spending a few in Gettysburg. days with York Springs friends be-

Gilbert Fair, Hiram Bream and ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heller.

Mrs. S. L. Topper and son, Jesse, Kibby says the way to tell whether Jesse Topper has now returned to with grippe, is able to be out.

S. H. Herman of Yukon, Oklahoma, s aroused. The evidence that love circulating among Adams county New York.

Mr. Diller is one of the five delegates A man with a broad, square, mas selected to represent Adams county

> remove to Sumatra, Montana, where ing extra lights in the engine house. he has purchased 1000 acres of land. Mrs. Elizabeth McMaster, who was J. C. Birely, the New Oxford hay ill with pneumonia, is able to be about man, lost control of his Ford machine again. Keeny's blacksmith shop and broke sy and rheumatism.

spending several weeks with relatives home

VIRGINIA MILLS

melbaugh, Orrtanna, spent Saturday nd Sunday with friends at this place. Dale, and Mrs. Mervin Kepner and burg Tuesday. hildren, Iva, Ruby, and Jean, spent Saturday and Sunday with their moth-

er, Mrs. J. S. Currens. Miss Goldie Orner spent | Saturday and Sunday at her home in Avendts

J. C. Mackley, of Waynesboro, and Bernard Kuhn. Mrs. Laura Herring, of Orrtanna, were recent visitors at the home of noon at Biglerville, on business. Mrs. J. S. Currens.

Robert Kepner spent Sunday even ing with relatives at Mount Hope.

The following were recent visitors ne is threatened. At the present time at the home of Mervin Kepner, Wilalk which once retailed at 15 cents a ham Sanders, Clain McCleaf, Ellis sells for \$1, and goods once Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Kepner, and Mrs. Carrie Kepner.

J. C. Mackley, of Wayneshoro, spent few days last week with the followis at a high wark, and ing relatives, Mrs. Robert Kepner, millions of women are manefally enti John Sites and family, and Wilson

Miss Annie Baker spent Sunday vith Mrs. Mervin Kejar.

Miss Elsie Baker is spending some ime with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Glenn

Charles Sites and daughter, Elva, pent Saturday in Fairfield.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville-Mr. Delap, teacher at Idaville, could not reach his school on Wednesday on account of the snow

The coal-oil auto truck stuck fast in the snow and mud about two miles below town on Wednesday morning, onsequently the oil was delivered to em is. Germany has not only qui; the customers late in the evening by

The Citizens' Band, of Bendersville, will hold a bazaar from February 16 to February 19.

Mrs. George Oyler and daughter, Grace, are visiting her sister in Har-

Jacob Myers, of York Springs, visited recently at the home of W. W.

John Boose, of Dillsburg, and ustomer that no more orders would be Charles Moose, of Aspers, were recent aken for navy blue and Russian green visitors at the home of H. L. Fair and

> P. S. Peters is attending Court at Gettysburg this week.

> Harry Routsong and Elias Peters ere at Laurel fishing Tuesday. There will be a fox chase in Bendersville Saturday afternoon, Februa-

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville-Edwin Bushey soid is house and lot on Pearl street, in The debate was marked by a sharp this town, to Robert Carey on private exchange between Representatives terms. He gets possession April 1st

Calvin G. Taylor has built a new

Towarda, Pa., Feb. 3.—Charles ning clubs from observiance of the of snow fell here and will be very The Keating bill now goes to the beneficial to the grain and grass fields

> Feb. 24-Basket Ball. Susquehanna. College Gymnasium.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville-Herbert Wampler visiting relatives in Philadelphia and

Miss Katherine Schriver, of Gardners Station, was a recent guest of the

Miss Lula Smith, of York Springs, visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. H. Wamp-

er, of South Main street. Mrs. Colestock and daughter, of

New Oxford, are visiting in the home f Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deatrick. C. G. Morrell is spending some time

Dyson Heller, of Lebanon, was a recent visitor in the home of his par Francis Hamilton accompanied Rey- Miss Mary Bream, who has been ill

Miss Edith Brown has returned to than his heart. But if the man of which was amputated several weeks her home, south of town, after an exended visit to friends in various

points in Maryland. W. H. Lady, who has been confined of G. J. Wolf and family on Friday. to the house for the past two weeks

Rev. Isaac Wilson has returned to his home on East York street after a some physical demonstration when it who left Abbottstown 28 years ago, is visit of two weeks with friends in

Biglerville is represented at the Mr. and Mrs. Orpheus Diller have Cumberland Valley Normal School by gone to Harrisburg to attend the Misses Nellie Rice, Esta Bream and

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown-The John E. Gray George H. Jacobs, of Rossville, will bill Company, of Hanover, are place

and crashed into a post in front of Mrs. James Sterner is ill with drop-

Curtis Little moved Monday from Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Smith are Hanover, to the Mrs. McGlaughlin Miss Carrie Small, Frank Burkee

and John Groft spent Tuesday morning in Gettysburg, where they probat Virginia Mills-Miss Gifford Hum- ed the will of the late Mrs. Daniel

H. J. Roth and Clementine Sneer-Miss Goldie Currens, of Fountain | nger transacted business in Gettys-

H. J. Bunty spent Tuesday in York al property: on business. N. M. Ong, of York, spent Tuesday

Harry Riggs, of Gettysburg, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Hamm spent Tuesday after-

GUARANTEED SHOW

Magicians and Wonder Workers to Appear here Next Week.

LeRoy, Talma and Bosco, and their ompany of twenty five European entertainers will be the attraction at Walter's Theatre, Thursday evening, February 10. The company arrived in making a three years' tour of the world when the world war interfered with their itinerary. Since its arrival comes to Gettysburg on its way to Cumberland, Altoona, Johnstown and among its members, Austrians, Belgians, Germans, English, French, a few Irishmen and one Italian.

Tons of scenery, paraphernalia and properties are employed in their remarkable performances, as well as 100 head of live stock, which ranges from African lions to Canary birds. The management of Walter's Theatre will refund the price paid for tickets f the entertainment does not give the fullest pleasure and satisfaction .-- ad-

Hog Worm Remedy.

A very good tonic mixture can be nade as follows: Two bushels of wood ashes or pulverized charcoal, one peck of air slaked lime, one gallon of pulverzed copper sulphate-commonly call ed bine vitrol-one quart of salt and one pint of sulphur. This can be theroughly mixed and kept in a box under shelter where the hogs can have free access to it. It will be found to have a toning effect, and where kept before hogs continually the trouble from worms will be reduced.

When the Lambs Come. When lambs are expected great care

and watchfulness are needed. Many lambs die every year from getting chilled when first born. If it is very cold they should be rubbed well, and they must not be left to care for themselves till it is certain they have sucked and that the mother will allow them to do so, as some sheep, especially young ones, will not stand still for

Weaning the Pigs.

The most critical period of pig life is Just before and after weaning. Pigs need the closest attention and watching during those few days when changing their diet from the balanced ration nature provides in the sow's milk to the coarser foods they must henceforth depend on .- Farm Journal.

Market the Wethers. The butchers can make good use of

the wethers now. Wintering old sheep is risky. Work them off early. That means right now.

Poor Satisfaction

dear! Aren't you feeling well?'

After trying all the advice she isfaction Miss Hortense McGhee got

FOR SALE

coming two years old, male App'y

TIMES OFFICE

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1916. The undersigned, intending to re duce his stock, will sell at Public Sale at his farm known as the Corwell farm, one mile north east of Fairfield, the following personal property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES Consisting of, No. 1 Bay Horse hitched; Nos. 2 and 3, Sorrel Horses drivers, any lady or child can drive them, cannot be beat for quality.

16 HEAD OF CATTLE Consisting of, 5 Milch Cows, 3 Holstein, one fresh by day of sale, 1 Guernsey and 1 Durham; 8 Holstein heifers, some will be fresh by May 3d, Holstein stock bulls, fit for service one full bred.

20 HEAD OF HOGS

Consisting of, 6 Berkshire boars, veighing 125 to 150 lbs., are full bred and can be registered; 14 shoats reighing 100 to 125 lbs.

FEED consisting of, 1000 bu, of orn; 15 bu. of seed oats; 500 bundles f corn fodder. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock. A credit f 8 months will be given on all sums of \$5.00 and over. 4 per cent off for

W. H. JOHNSTON. James Caldwell Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

ON THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1916. The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, o FIVE HEAD OF HORSES AND Andrew, W. O.,

MULES I sorrel horse, 12 yrs. old, good Beard, James, iriver and worker; 1 black mare, 17 Culberson, S.

rs. old, a No. 1 leader, work wherev- Carbaugh, L E., er hitched; 1 bay mare, 20 yrs. old, Carbaugh, W. F., good driver and worker; i pr. bay Cluck, H. E., mules, coming 5 & 6 yrs. old, both Currens, D. C. THIRTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE

stein stock bulls, 8 months to 2 yrs. TWENTY-FIVE HEAD OF SHOATS Averaging 60 to 100 lbs.; 1 fine prood sow with 6 pigs by her side; 1

Poland China boar hog, fit for service. FARMING IMPLEMENTS Consisting of 1 Adriance mower; 1 Champion mower; 4 Syracuse plows, Horner, J. B., San Francisco last year. They were two 3-horse and two 2-horse; 3 spring Horner, J. B. tooth harrows; 2 single row corn Horner, J. B. planters, in good running order; 2 riding corn plows; 1 double shovel plow; 3 corn forks; 1 corn grinder; 2 Irvn, G. W. America its tour has been confined four horse wagons, 2 1-2 & 3 1-2 o the larger cities. The attraction tread; 1 good wagon bed, holds 100 bu. corn; 1 falling top buggy; 1 sur- Kepner, B. F. rey; 3 sets buggy harness; 1 set double harness; 7 collars; 7 bridles; 1 pr. Kane, J. Allen, Pittsburgh. The company numbers check lines; 3 pr. front gears; 1 pr. Keefer, A. C., breech-bands; 4 housings; 1 25 ft lad | Lott, S. C., der; saws; axes; maddock; picks; 70 ft. of 1 in. rope; steer chains; and 500

Consisting of 1 bed room suite, good Plank, Emanuel, as new; 4 bedsteads; 2 3-4 springs, Plank, Emanuel, 4 wash stands; 3 towel racks; 6 rock- Reaver, John, ing chairs; 6 kitchen chairs; 1 old Rausher, C. J. time settee; 1 book-case and desk Spence, J. J. combined; 2 writing desks; 1 clotheshorse; 1 lounge; 2 tin-plate stoves; 1 Stultz, R. K., air-tight stove; 1 small coal stove; 25 | Shultz, Edw., yds, rag carpet; matting by the yard, Singley, Harry pictures and frames; stone and glass Stoner, Hugh, ware; and many other articles too Stoner, Hugh

numerous to mention. A credit of nine months will be given on all sums of \$5.00 and upward. Sale to commence at 11 A. M. Tipton, Leo A harp when terms will be made known

CLARK MARSHALL. J. M. Caldwell, Auct. J. A. Spangler, Clerk.

True Humility Seldom Found.

Humility does not consist in anycould read how to reduce, all the sat- thing that is merely outward, but its proper seat is in the hidden man of was to have her friends look her over the heart. Mean clothes, and houses and say, "How thin you're getting, and furniture, and very humble profes own fashion, and then reappears and sions, are, it may be feared, much begins to shine again with greatly in-

humble hearts.—Jennings

Both Phones.

Believe Moon Gets Tired.

The Eskimos maintain that after shining for three weeks the moon gets tired and hungry, and withdraws to take one enormous meal, after their more common in the world than truly creased brilliancy as a result of being rafreshed by food.

CADILLAC TRUCK

FOR SALE

Rebuilt and r. painted. Can be seen at Centre Squre Garage, Gettysburg. For price inquire of

S GRAY BIGHAM

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

OWNERS OF DOG

Pursuart to an Act of Assembly approved June 3rd 1915 re. coming 9 yrs. old, will work wherever lative to Dog tax and the assessment and collection thereof etcthe undersigned assessor of Abbotstown hereby gives notice

of the ov ners of	Licensed Degs	in said Borouge.	
George W. Baker,	Abbottstown,	male,	No.
E. H. Sellenberger,	Abbottstown,	male,	No.
Charles Altland,	Abbottstown,	male.	No.
Charles Altland,	Abbottstown,	male,	No.
J. F. Eisenhart,	Abbottstown,	male,	No.
C. E. Smith,	Abbottstown,	male,	No.
Alien J. March,	Abbottstown,	male,	No.
Allen J. March,	Abbottstown,	female	No.
Henry Kinneman,	Abbottstown,	male,	No.
Jacob Haar,	Abbottstown,	male,	No. 1
Charles Elder,	Abbottstown,	male,	No. 1
George Winand,	Abboutstowr,	male,	1:0 1
Solomon Slothour,	Abbottstown,	male,	No. :
Paul Chronister,	Abbottstown,	male,	No. 1
Walter J. Craumer,	Abbottstown,	female,	No. 1
Abraham Roth,	Abbottstown,	male,	No. !
Abraham Roth, Abraham Roth,	Abbottstown,	male,	No. 1
Edward Sowers,	Abbottstown,	male,	No. 1
•		NICHOLAS CARNS	S, Assessor

OWNERS OF DOGS

No. 1416

Pursuant to an Act of Assembly approved June 3rd, 1915 relative to Dog tax and the assessment and collection thereof etc his farm, 1-4 mile southwest of Fair- the undersigned assessor of Highland Tonwship hereby gives to Fountaindale, the following person- actice of the owners of Licensed Dogs in said Township.

McKnightstown, No. 1423 Bream, C. C., Gettysburg, R. 4, male, Gettysburg, R. 4. No. 1455 male. No. 1439 Gettysburg, R. 4 male, No. 1441 Gettysburg, R. 3, male. Gettysburg, R. 4, No 1431 male, No. 1414 male. nightstown, R. 1 Gettysburg R. 4 male, No. 1424 No. 1453 Cluck, H. W., Gettysburg, R. 4 male. No. 1454 Gettysburg, R. 4, Cluck, H. W. male. Consisting of 4 milk cows, 3 fresh Cluck, M. P., No. 1434 Gettysburg, R. 4, male. of sale; 4 Holstein heifers, 8 Currens, J. W No. 1410 Gettysburg, R. 4, male Gettysburg, R. 4, to 10 months old; 1 Durham & 4 Hol-No. 1443 Dubbs, John, Gettysburg, R. 4, male. No. 1405 Orrtanna R. 1, male, Deardorff, D. A., McKnightstown, R. 1, No. 1411 Forest, J. D. male. Grimes, Lemuel, Gettysburg R. 4, Gettysburg, R. 4. No. 1433 male. Grimes, Joseph, Orrtanna, R. 1 male No. 1408 Herbst, F. W. No. 1406 male, Herring, G. A. Orrtanna, R. 1, male, No. 1404 Orrtanna, R. 1, No. 1452 male. Heintzelman, H. M. Gettysburg, R. 4, No. 1426 Gettysburg, R. 4, male. Gettysburg, R. 4, No. 1427 male. No. 1428 Gettysburg, R. 4 No. 1457 Gettysburg, R. 4 male, Harbaugh, H. L., Gettysburg, R. 4. No. 1458 male Harbaugh, H. L. No. 1448 Gettysburg, R. 4 male, No. 1447 Gettysburg, R. 4 male. Gettysburg, R. 4, No. 1418 male, Gettysburg, R. 4, male. No. 1446 Gettysburg, R. 4 male, No. 1450 Gettysburg, R. 4 male. No. 1413 McKnightstown, R. 1, female No. 1438 Gettysburg R. 4 male. No. 1432 Lott, Frank Gettysburg, R. 4, male. McIlhenny, J. W. M'Knightstown, R. 1. No. 1415 male, McDermitt, F. Gettysburg, R. 4 No. 1412 McKnightstown, R. 1 Plank, J. J., male. No. 1435 Gettysburg, R. 4 male. Gettysburg R. 4 male No. 1440 Gettysburg, R. 3 No. 1421 Gettysburg, R. 4, male. No. 1451 Gettysburg, R. 4, male. Gettysburg, R. 4, male, Spangler, C. A. No. 1430 Gettysburg, R. 4, male. No. 1409 Knightstown, R. 1 male Gettysburg, R. 4 male No. 1402 Orrtanna R. 1 male, No. 1403 Orrtanna R. 1 male No. 1442 Stoops, H. R. Gettysburg, R. 3 male, No. 1445 Knightstown R. 1 male Trostle, Harry No. 1420 Gettysburg, R. 4, Trostle, L. W. female No. 1425 Gettysburg, R. 4 male. No 1444 Gettysburg, R. 4 male, Weikert, I. H., Orrtanna, R. 1, male Weikert, H. A. No. 1429 Walker, Roy M., Gettysburg, R. 4 male. No. 1401 Gettysburg, R. 4, F. F. McDERMITT, Assessor.



"NERO, or THROWN to the LIONS,"

the big pantomimic spectacle, one of the features of the LeROY, TALMA and BOSCO performan e which will be given at

Walter's Theatre, Thursday night, FEBRUARY 10th. These famous, globe trotting artists, will be accompanied by a large company of European artists

The Payment is Reduced to \$15,000,000.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Reducing the proposed payment to Colombia from \$25,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and altering the proposed apology of the United States for the partition of Panama t make it a mutual expression of regre on the part of the United States and Colombia, the senate foreign replations committee ordered a favorable repor on the long-pending Colombian treaty

The vote on the treaty was eigh to seven against. Senator Clarke, o Arkansas, was the only Democrat vot ing against it. By a vate of ten to three the committee also favorably reported the treaty to pay Nicaragua \$3,000,000 for a canal route and nava bases in the bay of Fonseca.

The action of the committee means that treaties will be brought into th senate for ratification with the ful force of the administration behind

A hard fight is expected over the Colombian treaty. Some of the oppo sition to the treaty is based on the report that Colombia intends to use the money for offensive operations against Ecuador over a long-stan in boundary dispute. Pan-American dip lomats see a connection between tha phase of the situation and Mr. Lan sing's proposal to bind all the Pan American republics to arbitrate boun dary disputes.

NEW TARIFF BOARD BILL IN Measure Provides for Commission o

Not Less Than Seven Members. Washington, Feb. 3 .- Senator Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, introduce in the senate a measure creating ;

tariff commission. A bill for this purpose was present ed in the house by Representative

The bill would create a commission of not less than seven members ap pointed by the president, not more than four of whom may be of one pc litical party. The secretary of the treasury would be an ex-officio mem

The commission would hold hear ings for all persons interested in tarif revision and would have authority to "auspend, increase or decrease any prescribed or existing duty when con gress is not in session as in the judg ment of a board may seem just to e welfare of the commerce of the

BRAIN DERAHLED: TEN HURT Lapress Meets With Acciden

at Boward, Pa.

price States

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 3. - Five car of the Pittsburgh and New York day were derailed as the train passed Seward. Pa., sixty seven miles east of Flushweb

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NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Es tate of Mary Catharine Baker late of Hamiltonban Township, Adams county, Pa , deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing in Mt. Alto, Pa. all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment. and those having claims will present them for settlement, to

Administrate

or, CHAS. 8. DUNCAN Attorney

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at publ sale on the Oyler and Spangler farm along the York Pike, one half mil from Gettysburg, the following per

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES Bay horse, six years old, wor wherever hitched; bay mare, six year old, fearless of all road objects, good driver and off-side worker; roan coll coming three years old, well broken weighs 1300 lbs.; mare colt, nine

SEVEN HEAD OF CATTLE Holstein cow with calf by her side: one fresh by day of sale; one fresh it October: two winter cows; one heife

FOUR SHOATS will weigh fift

FARMING IMPLEMENTS Good farm wagon, wagon bed, wil hold 85 bushels, and standards for wood rack; two falling top buggies one a rubber tire good as new; Port land sleigh; Farmers' favorite grain drill; hay tedder, used one season; see of hay carriages, 20 feet long; Super ior double row corn planter; Victor corn grinder, in good order; walking corn worker; spring harrow, 22 teeth windmill; single, double and triple trees; jockey sticks; chains; four sets front gears; bridles; collars; halters lines; two sets single harness, one set; six new horse blankets; two new International Sanitary chick hov ers; two 30 dozen egg cases

One cockerel and four pullets: gle comb Anconas, Sheppards strain direct; Rhode Island cockerels by the piece. Corn by the bushel; single bed and springs; farm bell; cook stove and many other articles not mention

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock TERMS: A credit of ten months on all sums of \$5.00 and upwards by pur chasers giving their notes with approved security, or four per cent off

GEORGE A. HARE. Caldwell, Auctioneer.

Bream, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1916. Intending to move on a smaller farm, the undersigned will sell at his present place of residence, known as he Witherow farm, situated about ne mile north east of Fairfield, the ollowing described personal property: EIGHT HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

No. 1, black mare, in foal, 6 years d. good saddle mare off-side worker nd plow leader; No. 2, black Perchern horse, 4 years old, will weigh bout 1400 lbs., is a good plow leader nd saddle horse; No. 3, rean horse, a ears old, worked on off-side; No. 4, locky horse, two years old, nice river; No. 5, 1 one year old, will per cent off for cash. nake a big horse; Nos. 6 and 7, pair nules, twelve years old, good worker nd fair size; No. 8, mule, six year

FOURTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE Consisting of one big Jersey cov with calf by her side, hard to beat ne big short horn cow, fresh by time f sale; one Guernsey heifer, will no resh about time of sale; aged cow vill be fresh soon; three heifers, and even bulls, coming two years old.

TWENTY HEAD OF HOGS One sow and balance are shoats reighing from 50 to 125 pounds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS New Idea manura spreader; two ragons, one Weber, three ton, four ch tread, with round reach, the other ettendorf, two and one half tons, two nd one half inch tread; Crown drill; good home made surrey; McCormick ay rake; riding corn plow, Buckeye nake; new Osborne mower; walking orn plow; reller; twenty tooth spring arrow; Oliver chilled plow; one wan's double disc corn planter; maare sled, good as new. The above imelements are practically new, some aving been used but one season. Sin-

Frank C. Feeser.

A. E. Schwartz,

gte, double and triple trees; good harness and gears of all kind 175 locust posts. 1000 bushels of

corn, three varieties, well matured and good varieties for seed. About 75 bushels bumper crop oats, the largest sized grain, sold all I had to spare ast spring for seed. Three varietie f potatoes, early and late.

Vinegar by the gallon. Meat and and by the nound. Fodder by the bundle; hay by the ton; old iron; old and many other articles too pmerous to mention. Every article 10-E. K. Leatherman will be sold without reserve or an un-

Sale to begin at 12:00 o'clock. Terms: twelve months credit or five WILLIAM H. LEININGER. McDermitt, Auctioneer.

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Upton Baker

4 Samuel Davis

L.E. Hershey

1-Charles Asper

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4-A. P. Lippy

John W. Herman

James H. Murren Musselman Brothers

late the next morning."-Kansas City

OWNERS OF DOGS

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New Oxford

male.

. E. Schwartz,	New Oxford,	male,		1102
L. Staub,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	
tus E. Trostle,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	1104
hn H. Jacoby,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	
O. Hoover,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	1106
hn H. Wolf,	East Berlin,		No.	1107
R. Hartman,	East Berlin,	male,	No.	
rtie U. Gulden,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	
hn Butler,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	1110
	New Oxford,	male,	No.	
hn Butler,	11 Do	male,	No.	1112
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY	New Oxford,	male, 11-3110).	No.	1113
ALLA T. HIMMINGS	New Oxford,	male,	No.	1114
bert W. Yolc,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	
atty a coup,		male,	No.	1116
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mos Baker,	Abbottstown,	male, RIVILLE	Nos	
lbert A. Rupp,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	
Iward Moritz,	New Oxford.	male,	No.	
cob N. Sowers,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	
aria Bricker,	New Oxford,	male,		
co. W. Miller, Est.,	New Oxford.	male,	No.	
inton A. Swope,	New Oxford,	male,	No.,	11.04
dward Mummert,	East Berlin,	male	No.	
iward Mummert,	East Berlin,	male,	No.	1120 1
avid E. Bosserman,	Abbottstown,	male,	No.	1127
iver B. Grove,	Abbottstown,	male.	No.	1128
liver B. Grove,	Abbottstown,	male.	No.	1129
seph M. Miller,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	1130
J. Martin.	New Oxford,	male,	No.	
lward Markle,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	1132
dward Roland,	New Oxford,		No.	1133
A. Waltman,	Abbottstown,	male,	No.	1134
obert E. Moul,	Abbottstown,	male,	No.	1135
opert E. Moui,	Abbottstown,	male,		1136
arvey C. Brown,	East Berlin,	female,	No.	
muel E. Baker,	East Berlin.	male		1138
has. E. Eisenhart,	East Berlin,	male, 8		1139
oah M. Baker,	East Berlin,	male,	No.	
m. F. Kuhn,		male.	No.	
m. E. McMaster,	East Berlin,	male,		1142
eter Altland,	East Berlin,	male,		
eo. E. Zeigler,	East Berlin,	male,		1143
co. E. Zeigler,	East Berlin,	male,	No.	
eo. G. Gruver,	East Berlin,	male,		1145
eo. G. Gruver,	East Berlin.	male,		1146
arper Shetter,	East Berlin,	male,	No.	
arper Shetter,	East Berlin,	male,		1148
R. Shultz,	East Berlin,	male,	No.	
. D. Wentz,	East Berlin.	male,		1150
umphrey Miller,	East Berlin,	male,	No.	1151
has. A. Staub,	East Berlin,	male,		1152
enry E. Emlet,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	1153
O. Myers,	New Oxford, 57/	female,	No.	1154
enry E. Kaiser,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	1155
oward M. Mummert,	NT () (male,	No.	1156
C. Griffin,	Abbottstowe.15	male,	No.	
amuel L. Wolf,	Abbottstown,	male,		1158
aul F. Wolf,		male,	No.	
euben Slothour,	Abbottstown,		No.	
. B. Berkheimer,	Abbottstown,	male.	No.	
. B. Berkheimer,	Abbottstown,	female,		1162
. B. Berkheimer,	Abbottstown,	male,		1163
. F. Stambaugh,	Abbottstown,	male,		1164
F. Stambaugh,	Abbottstown,	male		1165
ohn L. Myers,	New Oxford,	male,		1166
. Warren Baugher,	New Oxford,	mare,		1167
	New Oxford.	male,		1168
alph Kopman,	Abbottstown,	male,		1169
arry E. Haar,		male,		1170
eo. W. Lillich,	Abbottstown,	male.		
. H. Wildasin,	Abbottstown,	male,	No.	
Edw. Miller,	Abbottstown,	male,		1172
srael M. Reynold,	Abbottstown,	male,		
arry J. Kuhn,	East Berlin,	male,		1174
eo. W. Wisler,	East Berlin,	male,		1175
. J. Meckley,	Abbottstown,	male,		1176
rank R. Kuhn,	Abbottstown,	male,		1177
. Calvin Wisler,	Abbottstown,	male,		1178
eo. A. Haar,	New Oxford,	male,		1179
Vilson Hartman,	New Oxford,	male,		1180
has. S. Hamm,	New Oxford,	male,		1181
acob L. Peterman,	Abbottstown,	male,		1182
eslie M. Reinecker,	Abbettstown,	female,		1183
R. Chronister,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	1184
en Reinecker,	Abbottstown,	male,		1185
larvey W. Strasbaugh,	New Oxford,	male,		1186
V. D. Myers,	New Oxford,	male,	No.	1187
V. D. Myers,	New Oxford,	male,		1188
ohn T. Zeigler,	Abbottstown.	male,		1189
olm II. Stock,	Abbottstown,	male,		1190
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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

WM. D. MYERS, Assessor.

TRIMMED HATS AND SHAPES GREATLY REDUCED PRICES SMITH'S HAT SHOP

Spring Sale Dates - 1916

FEBRUARY -Charles Strickhouser Cumberland Lightner Thompson Mt. Pleasant 7-Charles Harmon Butler Slaybaugh Mt. Pleasant -Walter A. Morelock Thompson Mt. Joy Lightner Thompson Straban Thompson Mt, Pleasant Huntington Twp. Lerew & Delp Franklin Slaybaugh 10-Bradley Shanefelter Mt. Pleasant Straban George A. Haro Strahan -Allen M. Kelly Mt. Joy -M. L. Hoke Hamilton -Thompson and Stough -Mrs. Mary Cool Tate Straban Daniel S. Frey Crouse Liberty S. J. Gladfelter Thompson Straban -Robert Hetrick Conewago Robert Philips 'eading Mt. Joy -David Swartz Trostle Franklin -H. D. Alwine Hamilton -Robert C. Spangler Thompson Tyrone Clarence A. Bream Franklin -F. F. McDermitt Highland McDermitt Mt. Joy Thompson Cumberland Cumberland Thompson Hamilton Latimore Freedom Crouse Mt. Pleasant Thompson -Geo. Strasbaugh Cumberland Caldweli -Exrs. C. J. Tyson, Dec'd. Menallen Slaybaugh & Lerew Hamilton Reading J. E. Harlacher Mt. Joy Thompson Straban Zimmerman & Trostle Hamiltonban -Daniel D. Mickley McDermitt -Howard Fickel Latimore Lerew & Gardner Mt. Pleasant Thompson W. H. Leininger Hamiltonban McDermiti M. O. Stull Cumberland Roy and Claude Shoer aker Germany Latimore -George Kinter Lerew John Gulden 6-Chas. F. Reed Hamiltonban Kebil Mt. Pleasant Thompson 6-Leo A. Smith Latimore W 26-Charles W. Kennedy Kimmel 8-Joseph B. Twining Straban Slaybaugh -Samuel A. Masemer Latimore Menallen -William Hayberger Menallen J. J. Spence Highland Thompson 29 -- John Bollinger Straban 29-S. M. Keagy Union Basehoar 29—Amos Newman Franklin 29-Mrs. D. J. Thomas Menallen MARCH 1-Ralph Knouse Butler 1-George A. Harman Hamilton 1-Hiram H. Miller

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James F. Bell

Elmer Lobaugh

Abraham Guise

4-J. Frank Spangler

James H. Reaver

7-E. Simpson Shriver

4-John T. Appler

25-Mrs. Ella Yeatts

25-Milton Wagner

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If all papers charge the same price your object is to advertise in the paper that has the most Circulation the one that is read by the most people.

The Gettysburg Times

goes to twice as many subscribers as any other paper in the County. By rights it should charge twice as much as any other pape, but it does not charge more than the others.

All Papers will Help

and it is often advisable to use several -but keep the fact in mind that the Times is the one best bet. When planning your sale advertising don't overlook the

Adams County News

It goes to entirely different subscribers from the Times list. No one person gets both papers.

. And remember we will not advise you to spend more money than your sale justifies, although we will ad vise you to spend enough to get good results. The Times publishes more sales than any other County paper and the result of our experience gained in this business is at your service.

Consultour sale | FREE list to find the date of any sale in the country. They are all there

FREE

If your advertising amounts to \$5.00 or more we will print 500 Sale cards FREE of CHARGE. Provided the cost of the advertising does not amount \$5.00 we make the same charge for cards as other print shops.

sale date in our Sale List costs absolutely nothing.

Raid Was Not a Reprisal For Baralong Affair.

AFTER MUNITION FACTORIES

Berlin, Feb. 3 .- The German admit or, Wm. McSherry, Esq. raity's report on the Zeppelin raid on | ment, to England on Monday night, says that incendiary bombs were dropped on and near Liverpool, Birkenhead, Manchester, Nottingnam, Sheffield and Great Yarmouth, and that violent Bres occurred.

the Zeppelius dropped bombs in Norfolk, Suffolk, Lincolnshire, Leichestersbire, Staffordsbire and Derbyshire sixty-seven fujured. Serlous damage settlement, to was reported only in one part of Staf

Rumors have circulated that the raid was in reprisal for the Baraloug affair, but it is stated in authoritative quarters that the attack did no come under that head

It is stated that the midland section of England was selected for the raid because it is the center of the munirious industry and because laverpoo! to the center of England's commerce and Flanders.

The admiralty makes the positive statement that not a single one of the raiding Zeppelins was injured. The raid it was stated was directed

at Birkenhead against docks and factories, at Nottingham and Smeffelin against blust furnaces, and on the effective kidney medicine. Hamber against industrial establish-

Deny British Port Was reached. London, Feb. 3 .- Commenting on 119 German official statement of the per deny that any bombs were drop of these troubles.

Lead or Nortingham. counties in which they are situated Mr. Wilson had. Foster-Milburn Co., were even visited by the raiders," says Props., Buffalo, N. Y. the Dally Chronicle.

Several papers urged immediate re privals against German towns for the damage done by raiders. The Caronic

CIC LASS: The allies have the means of exact us not merely an eye for an eye and a footh for a tooth, but tiree eyes for tooth Such a policy of reprisals a tertain point the demand for it may

However, it is felt in some quarters that efforts should be made to have both sides agree that no bomb throw tie be done except in an actual mili thy zone of warfare. It has been sug folied by highly placed clergymer that an appeal be made to President Wilson; to urge the beligerents in the dierest of homanity to refrain from further attacks outside military areas.

TRAGEDY SURVIVOR HELD San Admits Revolver Found Near

Scene of Murder is His. Baffalo, Feb. 3 .- John Edward Te. per was locked up at police headquar ters at the request of Sheriff Stengel,

of Erie county. exalust him in connection with the murder of his mother and brother. and the probably fatal wounding of his

Park tragedy. that the ownership of the revolver found near the murder auto had been established and that Telper had signed a statement admitting that it was his and also that it was in his possession

on the hight of the murders. Teiper attended the funeral of his mother and brother. He was accompanied by the sheriff and a deputy After the funeral he visited his wife and three children. His oldest child is two years and a half old and the youngest a baby of six weeks.

Coal and Brass Cos. Raise Wages.

Greensburg, Pa., Feb. 3.-The Jami son Coal and Coke company has granted a ten per cent increase to the employes in every department, effe t ive immediately. The Kelly & Jones Brass company has granted a similar raise to all of its employes.

Salonika Raider Killed 17.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- John Kehl American consul at Salonika, Greece cabled the state depar ment that sev enteen persons were !!!led, fifteen to the extent of three to llion francs (about \$600,000) was done to the city

Greece an Rumania in Neu rality Pact Loudon, Feb. 3 .- The A everal, a newspaper of Bucharest, declares that Greece and Rumania have signed a fuel neutrality convention, a cording o advices heredelved here by wireless

Average Walking Pace. Seventy live steps a minute is the average walking pace of a health,

Made Him Think He Did.

"Do you feel that you are called on to do something for your fellowmen?" asked the indefatigable philanthropist. "I don't know whether I am or not." answered the practical man, but the unanimity with which my fellowmen seem to expect it sometimes makes me think that I am."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

NOTICE

NOTICE:-Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mary J. Sanders, late of Fairfield Borough, Adams county, Pa, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Liberty Township, all persons indebted to British Deny Port Was Reached and said Estate are requested to make im-

NOTICE

NOTICE:-Letters Testamentary on the Estate of John A. Hankey, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams (According to the British version county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Hanover, Penna., all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those The victims were fifty four killed and having claims will present them for

> MARY L. DUTTERA, Executrix.

or, J. L. Butt, Attorney

Medical Advertising

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three and that there was a purpose to bring minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. tome to the people of Great Britain They work night and day. When the fact that the boasted defences of healthy they remove about 500 grains London do not avail against Germany's of impure matter daily, when unsircraft and it was intended also to healthy some part of this impure matluterfere with the preparations being ter is left in he blood. This brings made in England for the carrying out on many diseases and symptonsof the British operations in France which vary widely but may include pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatic pains, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits n the urine, etc. But if you keep the ilters right the danger is overcome. Doan's Kidney Pills have proven an

Charles Wilson, farmer, R. F. D. 5 lettysburg, says: "I have used several oxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and have found them fine for kidney complaint had sharp twinges across the small of my back and in my sides. By using Zeppelin raid, the morning newspa Doan's Kidney Pills in time, I was rid

ped in Manchester, Liverpool, Birken | Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simold or Northgham. ply ask for a kidney remedy—get "Nerther of these places nor the Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that

WANTED

Several Cows for each eye and three teeth for each the hire or for the Calves.

INQUIRE

Times Office.

GETTYSBURG MARK ZIS Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse orrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co. Rve Oats Car Corn Shomaker Stock Food \$1.50 Green Cross Horse Chop Feed .. \$1.60

No charge, however, was made White Middlings \$1.66 Cottonseed Meal \$39 per Tor Coarse Spring Bran \$1.2! stater, the victims of the Orchard Hand Packed Bran \$1.3f Corn and Oats Chop \$1.50 District Attorney Dudley announced Red Middlings \$1.50 Timothy Hay 1.00 laster \$7.50 per tor ement \$1.50 per bbl Home Flour \$6.00 Western Flour \$7.25

Western Oats50

sadger Dairy feed 1.80 New Oxford Dairy Feed \$1.40

were wounded and pro crty damage

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1916. The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence in Huntington Abram Meals farm now owned by J. personal property:

years old, broken to harness; roan ing good stock should not fail to at- dryness-no struggling for breath at mare rising 5 years old, broken to tend this sale. work; bay mare rising 7 years, a good driver and worker, not afraid of road objects, would be a good animal for anyone wishing a good horse; pair of said Estate are requested to make immouse colored mules rising 6 years mediate payment, and those having old, work anywhere hitched, good Executor. the other a horse bred from my bay 12 m. Terms by mares and Seito, the German coach horse; black mare colt rising 3 years, Lerew and Delp, Aucts.

time M. G. Delp will sell a pair of roan mares rising 5 years, sound, good

workers, not afraid of anything. 21 Head of Cattle consisting of 12 milk cows, 6 with calves by their side township, Adams county, Pa., on the day of sale, some close springers, balroad leading from Meals X Roads ance summer cows, 3 heifers, 2 will (Guise's Store) to Myerstown 1/2 mile, be fresh in fall, Holstein stock; from the former and 11/2 miles from Holstein bulls; 1 thoroughbred the latter on what is known as the Guernsey, I Guernsey and Hereford crossed, 1 Guernsey and Durham Butt, Esq., the following described crossed, all large enough for service weighing from 500 to 800 pounds 8 Head of horses, mules and colts apiece. 16 Head of Shoats weighing breathe freely. No more hawking, consisting of roan mare rising 6 from 30 to 90 pounds. Anyone wish-snuffling, mucous discharge, headache,

4 horse home made wagon and bed,

PHILIP J. SCHRIVER. good blocky colt. Also at the same G. C. Myers, Clerk.

Medical Advertising

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages

Peoples Drug Store guarantees it. be found the most economical to use, Schiffman, Prop., St. Paul, Minn.

For Bronchitis Painful Cough.

Wheeping Cough And Cold When in need of a remedy for the for the reason that one bottle (a) treatment of Bronchial Affections, cents' worth) makes a full pint (128 such as Bronchitis, Whooping Cough teaspoonsful) of the most excellent Croup, Stubborn Coughs, Colds or cough medicine, after being mixed Hoarseness, don't simply ask the drug- at home with one pint of granulated gist for a "Cough Medicine" but get sugar and one-half pint of water. the best. Tell him to give you Schiff- One bottle will probably, therefore, of your head are clear and you can mann's New Concentrated Expect >- be sufficient for a whole family's snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, buying something else purely on the quantity of the old, ordinary dryness—no struggling for breath at strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of some testimonials or the ready-made kinds of medicine would be a strength of the strength of th rant, instead of being induced into supply the entire winter, same exaggerated claims of the manufac- cost between \$2 and \$3. It is prepared 4 horse home made wagon and bed. Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small turer. The same "Money Back" goar- from strictly harmless plants, concapacity 90 bushels, 2 horse Champion bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your antee goes with every bottle of this tains absolutely no chloroform, opium, wagon and bed, corn worker, new druggist now. Apply a little of this remedy sold by The People's Drug morphine or any other narcotic or insingle, double and triple trees, middle fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nos- Store as does with Dr. Schiffmann's jurious drugs as do most cough remerings, cow chains, 2 sets home made trils, let it penetrate through every famous Asthmador and your money dies, and it can therefore be given to Several London Newspapers Are claims will present them for settle-JOHN A. COOL, The color of the best remarks and those in the color of the best remarks and the color of th Ely's Cream Balm is just what every edy, besides securing the guarantee er is run in buying this remedy under cold and catarrh sufferer has been these druggists give, it will likewise the above positive guarantee. R. J.

For 75c—Next Week Only This \$2.50 Aluminum Cooker

Mother's Oats Week

Next week in this city is Mother's Oats week. All the leading grocers will make big displays, featuring this Cooker.

One object is to supply present users of these exquisite flakes the best way known to cook them.

Another object is to win thousands of new users to this delicious form of oat food.

So for one week, at enormous expense, we make this offer to buyers of five packages of standard size or two packages of large size. Any grocer will supply you. And the grocers named below will make big displays, featuring this Cooker.

Don't miss this chance to get this Cooker at one-third retail value. The chance will never occur again.

Other Valuable Premiums

In each package of Mother's Oats you will find a coupon. These coupons have an average worth of 2c each in merchandise. So

you really get 12c in merchandise for each 10c you spend for Mother's Oats. The five packages you buy to get the Cooker will give you five coupons to start with.

We will send you our full premium list, showing 250 articles which everybody wants. Some are for men, some for women, some for boys and girls. Some may be had for as low as nine coupons.

These are all in addition to our Cooker offer. And these 250 premiums are for coupons only. No need to send any cash.

Your Only Chance

This aluminum double Cooker is extra large and heavy. It is made to our order, and is the best cereal Cooker known. If sold at retail it would cost at least \$2.50.

Next Week's Offer

For next week only we make this offer to every home in this city, but no longer.

On each Mother's Oats package appears a picture of one of our mills. Send us the mill pictures from five Mother's Oats packages standard size or two packages large size. You can peel them off-no need to cut the package. Address Mother's Oats, 1708 Railway Exchange, Chicago

Send us 75c, check or money order preferred, with these pictures and we will mail this Cooker to you by parcel post prepaid. Thus by buying five packages standard size or two packages large size next week you get this \$2.50 Cooker for 75c, and you get coupons good on other premiums.

Pure Aluminum

Made to Our Order

Extra Large and Heavy

Cereal Capacity, 2! Qts.

This offer is good for next week only. No requests will be honored unless mailed next week.

We urge you to accept it.

This Offer is Confined to This County

These Grocers Next Week



GETTYSBURG, PA.

Centre Square

People's Cash Store, Baltimore St. Wm. J. Eden, 29 York St.

N. L. Minter.

T. C. Fox & Son, Highfield, Md.

H. W. Trostel & Son, Arendtsville, Pa. J. F. Rickrode, New Oxford, Pa.

46 Baltimore St. Gettysburg Dept. Store, 123 Balt. St.

G. S. Diller, York and Hanover Sts.

R. C. Berkheimer, Abbottstown, Pa.

William C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa. H. O. Miller, New Oxford, Pa.

Biglerville, 7 a. G. H. Knouse,

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

ANNOUNCED THAT AN ATTEMPT WOULD TE MADE TO PENETRATE THE ENEMY'S LINES AT THE WHEN SUDDENLY I BECAME AWARE THE ENEMY HAD SIGHTED ME SHELLS BEGAN BURSTING AROUND POINT WHERE WE WERE LOLATED. ME AND BULLETS WHIZZED BY AND EVERY MINUTE I EXPECTED FIRST THE BARBED WIRE EN-TANGLEMENTS HAD TO BE CUT TO BE MY LAST BUT NOTHING AND WILLNITEERS WERE CALLED BY DANGER UNDWINTED I WAS THE FIRST ONE DEATH AND

East Berlin, Pa.

C. C. Spangler,



G. W. WEAVER & SON

Gettysburg, Pa-

Dry Goods Department Store

Last Call On FURS

MAKARAKAKAKAKAKA (KROKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOK

Still a large assortment. We name a few prices taken at randum.

Wild Cat Set, Pillow Muff, Shawl Neck Piece was \$17.50 Now \$10.00

1 Brown Marmot, Pillow Muff, Shawl Neck Piece was \$21.50 Now \$15.00

2 Natural Fox Sets, Pillow Muff, Shawl Neck Piece were \$22.50 Now \$15.00

1 Genuie Lynx (Black) was \$35.00 Now

\$22.50

1 Lot of Pillow and Melon Muffs, in various fashionable Furs, were \$12.00 Now \$8.00

1 Lot Pillow Melon Muffs, were \$10.00 Now \$6.50

1 Lot of Shawl and Scarfs, Neck Pieces

Were \$15.00 Now 8.00 10.00 Were \$7.00 & 7.50

and so on down the line.

WEAVER

PUCLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th.

IN CENTRE SQUARE

The undersigned will sell a big lot of Second-Hand House- Hanover. hold Furniture, Bed Spring, Mattresses and all sorts of Household Goods.

Also a lot of Restaurant Furniture, Tables, about 3 dozen York and intermediate stations. No Chairs, Ice Box-s and Refrigerator, Several Ranges.

Don't miss this sale as we will have as always lots of Coods.

CHAS. S. MUMPER & CO.

SALESMAN WANTED

An old fashioned Company doing bu-iness in the rural districts of Adams County has an opening for another man of good appearance and pleasing personality. This is not a part time or side line proposition, but a permanent position that will pay the right man a regular and most satisfactory salary. Special and personal training will be given.

MR. LAMSON, Hotel Gettysburg. THURSDAY, FRIDAY or SATURDAY Evenings after 6:00 o'clock.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schodule Effective Sanday, Jept. 19,

Daily, leave 5:50 a. n., for Baitinore, stopping at New Oxford and

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:31 a

Daily, 5:51 p. m., for Baltimore, o hection for York on Sunday. Daily, 10.16 a m., for Hagers-own, and intermediate stations and

Daily except Sungay 5:30 p. in. or Hagerstown and intermediate

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagers-own, Cumberland and Pittsburgh and S. Ennes,

. Ennes, C. F. Stewart, Gen'l M'g'r. Gen'l Passenger Ag't.

House For Rent

Seven Room House, No. 118 Steinwehr Ave. APPLY TO

James H. Reaver, ROUTE 2

United Telephone 26 G. Littlestown

By the Merciless Waves

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

During the winter of 1914, being in England and desiring to see something of the pan-European war, I crossed he channel to Flanders. But when got there I was not permitted to go to the scene of conflict. Not caring to return immediately I went to a hotel on the seashore, intending to spend sev-

The weather was cold, and the channel, stretching out indefinitely toward the northwest, was a gloomy sight to behold. One morning I heard a boomng out at sea, but had no knowledge of what it portended. During the day here was always booming on the land north and south of me, and sometimes t came faintly from the east. These ounds continually reminded me that I was surrounded by war and its conse-

But it was the channel that most affected me. I knew that out there many a merchant crew was sailing in danger of being sent to the bottom of the cold, black waters. Many a submarine crew was dreading lest their vessel become entangled in the enormous wire nets laid by the British

One evening when there was a misty moonlight I was tempted to go out and walk on the beach. I was warmly clothed and enjoyed the icy air that blew against my cheeks. So enjoyable was my jaunt to me that I walked for an hour toward the north, then was about to turn and retrace my steps when I saw something denser than the surrounding atmosphere a short disance ahead of me.

I stood watching it. A thin cloud that had covered the moon passed from t face, giving a slight increase of light and revealed what seemed to me to be knot of men huddled together. I had once seen a ship at sea about to ounder, and these shadowy beings reminded me of its crew standing together about a mast, doubtless gaining some light comfort from one another while vaiting for the fatal plunge.

Curiosity led me to approach what I saw, and I walked forward. But somehow I got no nearer to them, though they gradually became less indistinct, for by keeping my eyes fixed upon them they became individuals, though confused with one another. Their relative position was that of men discussing some momentous question. Nevertheless I heard no sound, nor could I discern any one of them addressing the rest.

Then it seemed to me that they were all looking toward me, but this was rather their position with reference to one another, for I had no evidence that they were facing me. Immediately after this they began to move away from me. I followed, and since I did not gain on them I hastened my steps. But the faster I walked the quicker they receded. Sometimes it seemed that they were tramping, sometimes that they were moving from me without taking steps.

When at last I saw them, or what they appeared to be, leave the beach and move out on the surface of the water I began to suspect that something was wrong with me. I swung my arms, pinched myself, rubbed my eyes. The group remained in my vision till they had gone a few hundred yards from the shore, then stopped and slowly settled down, it seemed, into the water-either this or they faded

before me; I could not tell which. This was the end of my dream, hal lucination or whatever it might be. 1 waited for some time, peering out to where the men had disappeared, wondering if they would return, but they did not, and I considered it high time that I went back to my hotel. Before doing so I noted the locality that I might know it again. There was a litle stream of running fresh water that flowed from a lake or swamp a short istance from the beach.

The next morning after an early breakfast I started to go over my walk of the night before. Soon after leav ing the hotel I found myself in an unfrequented region. There was not a louse in sight. I walked to the runnel I had seen and knew that I was where my vision had disappeared. Turning seaward, I scanned the waters. It was ebb tide. The waves were high under a west wind. Presently, after a wave had rolled over a certain point saw in the bollow it had left some thing that looked like the top of a small steamer's smokestack. Another wave passed over it, and when it had moved on I saw the article again.

I had no glass, and the interval be tween the waves was too brief to en able me to get a good view of it. So far as I could judge, I saw the top of smokestack of a sunken vessel.

I concluded to return to the hotel and report what I had seen. I made no mention of my vision. After a good deal of talk and many assurances that I had seen evidence of a wreck a tus was sent to examine what I had seen I was aboard and directed the captain to the point sought. As we approach ed it he swept the water with a pair of binoculars and presently exclaimed

And so it was. It was subsequently raised and proved to be a German tor pedo boat. In it were twelve Germans all dead.

This is the only mention I have ever made of my vision or whatever it was and to this statement my true name is not appended. I do not care to be con sidered either a liar or a fool or to have

Amen, Said Ezra. taking their first trip on the steam cars. She held her breath while crossing a trestle and then, turning to her husband, exclaimed in a high voice:

A. W. Slaybaugh, Auct. James Noel, Clerk. usband, exclaimed in a high voice: "Thank God, Ezra, we hav fit!"

FOR RENT

House on York st. Semi-Annual Clearance Sale all conveniences APPLY

Mrs Mary E. Miller 267 Ba'timore, St

Medical Advertising

For Eczema

to stop the itching and begin healing with the first application or return your money. There are lots of skin remedies but Saxo is the only one they guarantee like this. Why don't you try it?

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE,

Gettysburg.

(Medical Advertising) DON'T SUFFER-LAUGH AT STOMACH MISERY

The People's Drug Store Will Return the money if Mi-o-na Does Not

Relieve Dyspepsia. Among all the remedies in The 'eople's popular drug store, there re few that they are willing to sell on a guarantee to refund the money

Mi-o-na, the famous dyspepsia remdy has helped so many of their famus customers that they say, "If this emedy does not relieve you, come ck to our store and we will cheer-

ully return your money. Anvone who has dyspepsia, indigeson, headaches, dizzy feelings or liver roubles, should take advantage of is chance to be made well without ny risk of spending their money to purpose. Mi-o-na will relieve you, ill regulate the digestion, will enable ou to eat what you want. If it does ot do all this it will not cost you a

The People's Drug Store have sola undreds of boxes of Mi-o-na and ave yet to recieve the first complaint rom any customer. Such a record is imply marvelous and speaks volumes or the merit of the remedy.

Do not suffer a day longer with disrdered digestion. If Mi-o-na does not ive you complete satisfaction you ave The People's Drug Store personguarantee to return your money.

PUBLIC SALE

N FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1916. The undersigned, intending to quit rming, will sell at Public Sale on the sove date on his farm, 4 mile onal property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES 1 Sorrel mare, coming 12 years old, good off-side worker and a fine driver; ray horse, coming 10 years old, fine river and a number one leader; dark rown mule, 15 years old, good worker nd a fine single line leader.

1 HEAD OF DEHORNED CATTLE Consisting of 5 milk cows, one will e fresh in June; 3 in August; 1 16 September; 2 heifers, one will be fresh n July, the other in August, the balnce are young cattle. 4 HEAD OF HOGS

2 brood sows, will farrow in May, wo shoats, will weigh 90 pounds. TURKEYS

Four hens and one gobbler. FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Consisting of three wagons, one 4-horse wagon with bed, capacity 00 bushels; one 2-horse Acme wagon ith bed and an extra set of low down heels; one spring wagon, good as ew; manure spreader; Pennsylvania ow down grain drill, good as new, cut; Deering binder and tongu heel good as new; Deering mower ay rake; set of hay carriages; 15 f ong; 2 Oliver chilled plows; one No. 0 and one No. 20; 1 Blackhawk corn lanter almost new; 16-tooth sprin arrow; 60-tooth peg harrow; thr ection steel roller, used two season ne double riding corn worker; good alling top buggy; one runabout; one leigh; one milk sled and one farm led; single shovel plow; single cultiator; 5 shovel tree plows; wheelbarow; 25-ft. ladder; grain cradie cythe and snaths; 25 one bushel rates; corn sheller; platform scales, ill weigh 600 pounds; scoop shovel; otato fork; sheaf and manure forks; traw knife; old thrashing machine; andy hay and straw cutter; rope and oulleys; half bushel measure; four oushel baskets; forty cotton grain ags; grind stone; digging iron; shovls; mattocks and picks; wire stretchand sledges; single, double and riple trees; jockey sticks; spreader; og, fifth, butt, tie and cow chains; nanure hook; milk cans and milk box; arrels; chicken coops; log wagon. HARNESS

Two sets of single buggy harness ne set of Yankee harness; five sets of ew front gears; one new wagon sadle; two sets of check lines; fourorse line; six collars; six bridles, itching straps; lead reins; fly nets. Lot of CORN by the bushel and ODDER by the bundle.

BLACKSMITH TOOLS Consisting of fan; anvil; press;

it includes everything in the store.

Corner Square and Carlisle Street.

Our Entire Stock

suits, our splendid showing of overcoats, our complete

prices. Don't miss this money saving opportunity!

stock of furnishings, Everything in the store at bargain

Fall and Winter Furnishings All Reduced

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings for Men, Young

Men and Boys. The list is too long to print here, but

O. H. LESTZ.

"THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

Our entire stock is included in these reductions;

Everything goes now! Our big line of winter

PICTORIAL REVIEW **PATTERNS**

For FEBRUARY

This smart Dress you can \$7.10 make up in Serge for and in Linen for a Housedress 3.20

contain many smart Serge Housedresses.

3% yards 54 inch Serge @ \$1.50 per yard \$5.07 34 yard 27 inch Faille @ \$1.50 per yard 1.13 % yard belting for foundation belt13

Materials required for size 36 are:

card snappers or books and eyes 15

Pictorial Review Pattern, size 3615 If preferred in Linen, the following will be

5% yards 36 inch Linen @ \$.50 per yard \$2.75 % yard belting for foundation beit08 Spool Cotton dozen Buttons15 Pictorial Review Pattern, size 36-44 .10

"The Mason and Dixon Line"

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

3 WINTER TOURS

at exceedingly low fares to

FLORIDA

"The Land of Sunshine and Flowers"

FEBRUARY 8, 22 and MARCH 10th. For full Information, Fares and Booklet, apply to Ticket Agents, or C. F.

STEWART, G. P. A., Baltimore, Md.

A COUNTY FAIR

The King's Daughters, of the Bethlehem Sunday Luth ran School of BENDERSVILLE, will give a

PLAY AND SUPPER IN FRUIT GROWER'S HALL Saturday Eve., February 12th.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

WALTER'S THEATRE

Gettysburg - - - One Night Tuesday February 10, 1916

LEROY, TALMA & BOSCO AND THEIR MASSIVE ALLSTAR CO.

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